

The GW HATCHET

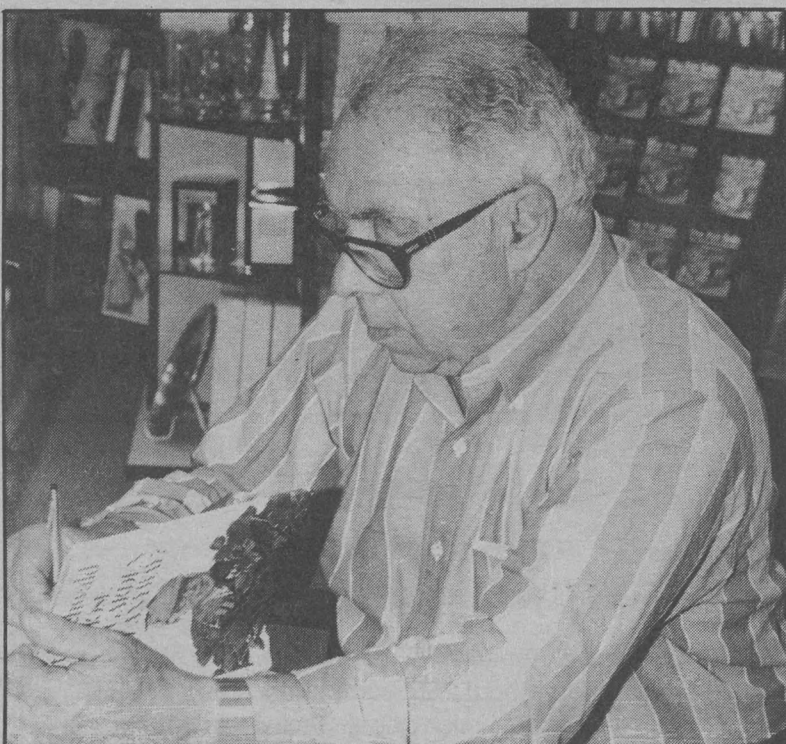
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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 1, 1990



ART BUCHWALD AUTOGRAPHS his book at the bookstore. photo by Jeremy Azif

University unveils new 'Connections' viewbook

by Sharon K. Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's new viewbook puts an emphasis on the University rather than Washington, according to Undergraduate Publications Manager Deborah Snelgrove.

Through extensive research, the University identified interests of prospective students — both those who enrolled at GW and those who declined admission, Snelgrove said.

"This piece gives messages in a way we haven't done before, it focuses inward on areas of GW and not just the city of Washington," Snelgrove said. "It points out real-world experiences in and out of the classroom and it shows GW students as being bold and tenacious," she added.

According to Snelgrove, the marketing research for the viewbook — released Friday — identified seven areas of concentration: science, engineering, social sciences, communications, business and management, international relations and the arts. Each section profiles a GW student who studies in the respective area and participates in a related internship.

"What we hope is that the book will communicate that GW is a unique place. The big message is that your adult lives can start now," Snelgrove said.

"The first criteria of choosing students to be profiled in the book was to have real students doing exceptional things," she said. "We wanted to get to know about the students in the context of their connections to employers and the University."

The title and theme of the viewbook is "Connections," and it contains the

message that students have many opportunities outside the classroom, Snelgrove said.

The new viewbook stands out from previous books and books of other universities because of several reasons, Snelgrove said. The book's nine-by-twelve inch size and large photos are unconventional, she said. The copy is more than "hype and fluff," she added.

"Many books say we're a great place to be and in many ways last year's book was like that. It concentrated too much on D.C. We hope that student life (at GW) will burst out, but only next year's class will tell," Snelgrove said.

The book doesn't leave the city out all together, as the student life section examines "the Washington you've never seen before," Snelgrove said.

The book also emphasizes the connection between GW and the District, with the city being an actual extension of the University, Snelgrove said.

"There is more about us and the city than you can expect to get as a tourist. We think life in D.C. is rich and you can be relaxed and enjoy it," she added.

Snelgrove said a new viewbook is generally produced every two years, but this book will probably be used for the next three years.

The six students profiled were: Quinn Gravat, a zoology major; Pragnesh Shah, an engineering major; Jennifer Martin, a Russian Languages and Literature major; Jim Peterson, a journalism major; Tina Holmes, an accounting major; Frank Petramale, an international relations major; and Marissa Glaude, an art history major.

University denies SA request to bring in class ring distributor

by Rachel H. Pollack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University will not permit the GW Student Association to bring in an independent class ring company to sell its merchandise, according to SA Vice President for Student Affairs Matthew Moog.

Under a contract between Follett College Stores, Inc. and the University, the GW Bookstore has the exclusive right to sell class rings, textbooks and other merchandise on the GW campus, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green. Follett has a separate contract with Josten's, a company which produces class rings, making them the only class ring dealer in Follett stores, Green said.

Moog said the SA set up a booth in the Marvin Center last spring to sell Artcarved class rings, mainly to "save students money," but also as a fundraiser. The company gave the SA a certain percentage of each ring sale, Moog said. Artcarved made an additional agreement over the summer with the SA to return this fall, but the arrangement was cancelled by the Office of Campus Life, Moog said.

Although Follett and GW have been operating under the terms of the contract for more than six months, the contract has yet to be signed, Green said.

However, class rings are a "non-issue" and the part of the contract referring to them is not being changed since the contract signing is not imminent, he added.

Before Follett took over the bookstore, Green said the University contracted with several ring companies, including Josten's and Artcarved.

"Follett tried several ring companies and found Josten's had the best quality," Green said.

"Follett was fair in terms of offering the bid package to all ring companies," and probably considered factors such as quality and service when choosing a company, Green added.

SA President Frank Petramale said he heard complaints from students that ring prices went up when Follett took over.

Moog said Chris Pollian, Artcarved's vice president of marketing, told him Josten's recent price increases range from \$45 to \$100. Moog said he has not corroborated this claim, but Pollian is sending him the pricing information.

GW Bookstore Manager Jim Kuhlman is out of town and could not be contacted for comment.

In response to SA concerns, Green said he has asked Follett for an analysis report of ring sales in the area to ensure the bookstore's prices are comparable.

"We want ring sales to continue going through the bookstore because of our prior arrangement with them," Green said. Green said students should be concerned about high prices, but his job is to assure that certain vendors such as Follett and Marriott maintain market prices.

Green said if the SA still wants to use rings as a fundraiser, they may be able to work a compromise with the bookstore. He said he plans to meet with Petramale later in the week to discuss options. However, he said, the SA's arrangement with Artcarved violates GW's contract with Follett. Green said he asked OCL Director LeNorman Strong to investigate student use of retail auxiliary operations.

Strong said this problem only concerns "student groups sponsoring off-campus businesses."

Once he and the scheduling staff learn what specific products are in conflict with University contracts, Strong said a policy will be enacted to deal with potential problems. He said one option may be to have a waiver policy such as the one GW has with Marriott which allows student groups to use outside sources under special circumstances.

(See RING, p.16)

GW violates D.C. recycling law

Physical plant still waiting for containers to collect glass, metal

by Alec Zaccaroli

Asst. News Editor

GW is violating the D.C. Solid Waste Management and Multi-Material Act of 1988, effective today.

The D.C. law states: "By Oct. 1, 1990 occupants of commercial property shall separate for collection and provide for the recycling of all glass and metal."

Director of Housekeeping John von Kerns attributed the situation to a delay in receiving the necessary recycling bins.

von Kerns said the containers "shouldn't be too long" in arriving. He said he hopes to receive them by next week, but couldn't give an exact date. The recycling policy will go into effect as soon as the containers arrive, von Kerns said.

Students for Environmental Action member Jennifer Gelman said von Kerns told SEA that, "if lucky," the GW Physical Plant Department would have the containers in by the end of October. She said even if they do come in soon, it will take time to distribute the 200 containers.

Gelman said the University did not handle the initiative responsibly since it waited a year to act on the recycling law.

"It hasn't been organized at all," she said. "I think the University should have been ready for this a while ago," SEA member Dana Hollish said. Although

satisfied the University has begun a recycling initiative, she said GW probably would not have implemented recycling measures unless they were law.

Hollish said von Kerns has been very helpful to SEA and treats the organization with more respect than the rest of the University does.

"I'm not really upset with John von Kerns," she said, adding von Kerns let SEA know the containers — ordered a couple weeks ago from Rubbermaid Corp. — would be late.

von Kerns said he is not sure how the containers will be set up.

"Each (GW) building is going to be different" in terms of how the recycling bins will be placed, he said. He noted that most buildings will probably have one glass-only recycling bin on each floor, with the exception of the residence halls, which will probably have bins on the first floor.

Hollish said GW could have acted faster in implementing a recycling policy. She said the University should have been on the forefront of the initiative.

SEA spoke to GW's Marriott Food Service Director Bill Yaglou about setting up a policy to recycle glass, Hollish said. She said Yaglou told SEA that any decisions regarding recycling would be made by Physical Plant Director Robert Burch.

Mayor Barry's lawyer talks at NLC — p.3

Inside:

Pacific Heights short on suspense — p.15

Mario Lone's two scores pace GW win — p.28

Words of Wizda

No fuzzies in ketchup helps lift baseball over football

Soon the pitcher's mound at stadiums everywhere (except in loser D.C., of course) will be covered over with football's yard lines, and soon, as it does every time this transformation takes place, it strikes me how much better baseball is than football.

Baseball is summer exemplified. Go to see a game and it's hot and sunny — you've got an ice-cold beer in one hand and a hot dog smothered with mustard and ketchup in the other. Go to see a football game and half the time it's snowing, you've got on some kind of Michelin-man parka and you're hover-

ing over a styrofoam cup full of coffee. No hot dog since the fuzzies from your mittens get stuck in the condiments.

Baseball also seems a lot more civilized, even when the whole team runs on the field after a big victory and congratulatorily mauls the pitcher. This is their reward for playing in Little League and, no matter how awful the game was, having to shake hands with every member of the other team and murmur "good game, good game, good game." Football players never get that kind of training and as a result all turn into little

M.C. Hammers every time they get to the end zone. I'm surprised they can even hold on to the ball long enough to spike it before they start capering around.

Movies about baseball are more fun to watch and a hell of a lot more inspiring than movies about football. Think about *The Natural's* final scene, when Robert Redford sends the ball into the lights and a shower of white sparkles cascades down. Or *Field of Dreams*, when Kevin Costner plays that last game of catch with his father. Or *anything* from *Bull Durham* — if I

could end up with Crash, I'd worship the church of baseball too, Annie.

It was a game of softball (baseball's poorer cousin, I guess) I played last summer, though, that made me realize what a supreme sport baseball is. Our office league was embroiled in a playoff game against a team we dubbed the Skull Pflugers (rhymes with truckers), who drove to the field in a black pickup with a skull-and-crossbones flag perched on top. Their cheering section included a Rottweiler/pit bull/Doberman-hybrid mascot which frothed at the mouth, and several of the

outfielders liked to catch a smoke while playing. Real charmers, they were.

It ended up that we were down by six, it was the bottom of the ninth, two outs, nobody on base . . . when all of a sudden a single started us off on an eight-run rally straight from the gods that let us crush the Skull Pflugers royally. The beer tasted real good that day.

And all I ever got out of football anyway was a sprained ankle and a load of bruises.

-Sharyn Wizda

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Barry's lawyer addresses NLC

Press coverage heavily influenced trial conditions, Mundy says

by Andreas Bauer
Hatchet Reporter

Press coverage highly influenced D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's trial conditions this summer, Barry's lawyer Kenneth Mundy told approximately 250 people in the National Law Center Wednesday night.

Mundy spoke on the role of trial court attorneys in highly-publicized cases, as part of the NLC's Enrichment Program. He called the trial and history of the prosecution following the mayor's Jan. 19 arrest, a "war of words" in which the government "fired the first shot."

Mundy said since Barry agreed not to comment on the charges and trial proceedings, he found himself in the rather unusual role as the mayor's daily spokesperson for news conferences.

The intense media trial coverage, he said, often created irregular conditions, such as the press publishing the daily transcript of the 18 jurors' evaluation by the attorneys and judge.

"The air was very polluted at that time," Mundy said. The extensive press coverage made Barry's consideration of pleading guilty impossible, he added.

One of the prosecution's major faults was bringing in the charges regarding the events at the Vista Hotel, Mundy said. It would have been much more difficult to prove the government's political motivation against Barry without this, he said, adding it "made it easier for us to cry foul."

The prosecutor's tactic of "lumping too many charges in one trial" facilitated his task of exposing the many



KENNETH MUNDY TALKS at the NLC.

photo by Michael Savenelli

contradictions of the witnesses' testimonies, Mundy said.

Questioned on what he would have done differently, Mundy said he probably would have taken greater care in preventing the public from interpreting the mayor's permanent silence as arrogance.

"The line between being arrogant and being scared is very thin," he said.

With an increase in white-collar crime bringing several more "high-profile" cases, Mundy said, the relation-

ship between mass media and the defense counsel — presently regulated only by local court practice — should be subject to a "whole new body of law."

Public relations issues should become an integral part of the law school curriculum, Mundy said. When the interest of the public to be informed by the mass media collides with the right to a fair trial, the latter should prevail, he added.

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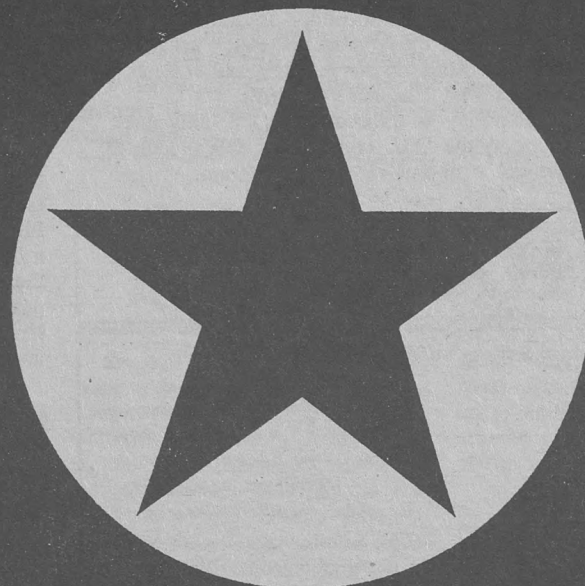
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EDITORIALS

Deadringer

Granted, class rings aren't the hippest in finger fashion. Nevertheless, students should have the opportunity to buy the best ring, at the best price.

Follett College Stores — contracted as GW's bookstore vendor — has an exclusive ring contract with Josten's. This means that everyone who wants to buy a class ring has to buy it from Josten's.

Follett claims that Josten's has the highest quality ring, and that's why they do business with them. However, the GW Student Association thinks its found a ring company with cheaper prices. Unfortunately, when the SA tried to introduce some competition to GW's class ring market, the administration gave them a slap on the wrist.

By bringing Artcarved rings to GW, students would not only have more of a selection, but the SA would get a percentage of the profit. It seems logical that *students* should benefit from the ring sales.

What's even stranger is the University's agreement with Follett. The contract extending Follett the exclusive right to GW merchandise isn't even signed. This situation is reminiscent of what happened when GW tried to obtain undergraduate housing in Rosslyn last year. The agreement with the Virginian fell through and GW students were left out in the cold.

GW still has time to redeem itself and deny Follett the exclusive right to sell class rings. The University better not forget about the students when they sign a contract with Follett. The company is welcome to use Josten's service, but GW should not let an independent corporation tell students what they can and can't sell on their own campus.

The SA, as well as other student organizations, have every right to raise funds and sell class rings in a free and open market. And students have every right to buy rings from whichever source they desire.

Free enterprise is America's way — it should be GW's way too.

In a fix

GW is breaking the law.

As of today, Washington, D.C. law requires commercial establishments, of which the University is one, to recycle glass and metal, along with paper and aluminum. GW is woefully unprepared to obey this law — embarrassingly making our University an environmental criminal.

The administration waited until the last minute to prepare a recycling program to comply with the District's new rules. As a consequence, GW is in a fix.

This University has a history of environmental procrastination. GW did the same thing last January when D.C.'s paper recycling law went into effect. At least we're consistent.

In January, GW's Physical Plant Department was slow to implement plans with the residence halls, Marriott Corporation and the rest of the University. It was done one department at a time, one hall at a time and practically one sheet of paper at a time.

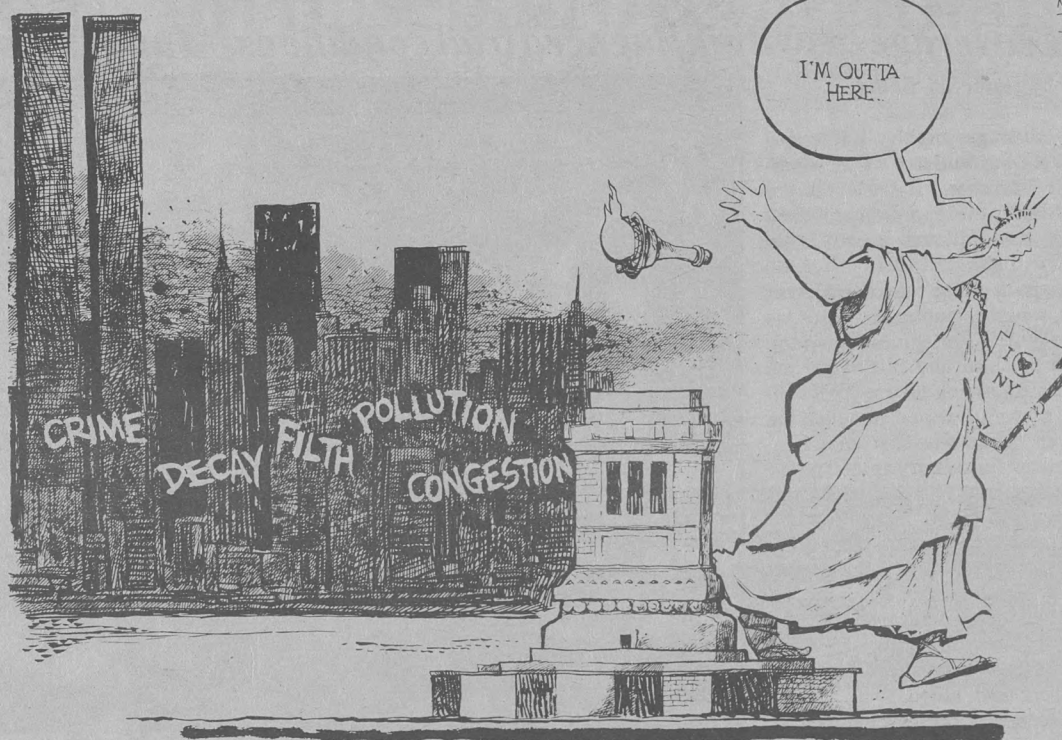
And now, Marriott has even reneged on its promise to offer students paper products instead of styrofoam.

Universities, the focal point of higher education, should be at the forefront of the environmental movement. They should be the first to recycle, not the last, and they certainly shouldn't have to be dragged kicking and screaming to implement a simple recycling program.

An educational institution like GW should know the importance of recycling. You don't have to be a die-hard environmentalist to know this country's landfills are reaching capacity, forests are disappearing, strip-mining is destroying our land and pollution from factories is endangering our air and water — things need to get done *now*.

Recycling is not only the law and environmentally conscious, but GW could be making a ton of money with the amount of waste we produce. The University could be making a profit on its garbage, but instead is practically throwing tuition dollars into Virginia's landfills.

GW's lethargic environmental policy is unbecoming of a University claiming to be a good neighbor to the D.C. community. GW needs to get its act in gear and implement a decent recycling program.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An invitation

Our organization, American Students for a Safe Israel, was recently established at GW in order to promote greater understanding of U.S. interests in the Middle East and recognition of Israel's historical claims and security concerns in the region.

In the past, the General Union of Palestinian Students, an organization once led by Yassir Arafat, has faithfully supported the Palestine Liberation Organization propaganda campaign against Israel. Now that the PLO has decided to ally itself with Saddam Hussein following his conquest of Kuwait, it seems fair to ask the members of GUPS to explain where they now stand with respect to the future of Palestinians.

Do the members of GUPS believe that Palestinians should merge their "national identity" into an Arab empire headed by Saddam Hussein? Do they consider that conditions in a regime headed by the Iraqi dictator would be less onerous than those under the Israeli military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza? In short, do they truly believe in "self-determination" and "democracy" for the Palestinians, or are these concepts used as only rhetorical flourishes to persuade gullible Americans in the propaganda war against Israel?

What do the members of the Muslim Student Association, another group at GW which has ardently supported the PLO, think of Saddam Hussein's call for a *jihad* ("holy war") against the United States and its Muslim, Arab and European allies? How do they regard Hussein, a leader of a Muslim state who launched an unprovoked attack on Iran,

another Muslim state; sacrificed more than 500,000 Muslim lives in an eight-year war to capture a piece of Iranian territory and then gave up the captured territory overnight in an attempt to garner Iranian support for his conquest of even more valuable booty, the Muslim state of Kuwait?

We would like to invite the members of GUPS and the Muslim Student Association to a public discussion of these matters at any mutually convenient time and place.

-David W. Harris, president
-American Students for a Safe Israel

Striking ignorance

I was dismayed when I read The GW Hatchet Sept. 24 review of the Midnight Oil concert at the Smith Center. Anyone who knows anything about Midnight Oil knows that they don't just sing "cool" songs. All of their music is biting political commentary. Moreover, they do not bitch about what is wrong with America. They sing about what is wrong with the world, especially their native Australia.

They are the only mainstream band out there who has devoted itself solely to political and social issues (they have done only one love song, on their very first album).

Secondly, Peter Garrett does not "rant and rave" about anything. He is a qualified attorney in Australia, and was narrowly defeated in a senatorial race in 1986. He is also the president of Australia's environmental lobbying organization. He is an insightful political

commentator, one of our generation's best.

The striking ignorance of the article makes me wonder if the author does any research on the topics she writes about.

Finally, if the author wants to listen to bands who will sing its songs and ignore pressing problems facing today's society, I suggest she trade in her Midnight Oil for some Milli Vanilli.

-Jay Bushman

I want my ID

I am appalled at GW's ineptitude in processing student IDs. After four visits to the Marvin Center and hearing every excuse imaginable, including, "We ran out of the plastic cards needed to make the IDs," I am still without an ID card.

GW is simply not a large enough school to suffer from such bureaucratic foul-ups. For those of us who work during the day and do not live in the District, taking time off to have an ID made is inconvenient the first time, to say nothing of having to go back three or four times. After three weeks of classes, I am unable to use any of the services that require the presentation of a student ID.

After spending \$16,000 for a year at GW and suffering through one headache after another — such as the registration fiasco — it is little wonder many of us have decided not to return next year.

-Richard A. Granson

The GW HATCHET

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OPINION

The S&L saga — keep your money under the mattress

In the distant past, households put their savings under the bedroom mattress, safe from pilferers and pickpockets. As the banking system evolved, savers turned to banks to house their deposits for security and a small return. Visions of community men like George Bailey in *It's A Wonderful Life*, assisting those who sought financing for their first home, instilled the public with the idea that banks were created for the benefit of the working man. After the bank runs of the Great Depression, the government created the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to protect the small depositors from uncontrollable bank failures.

In opposition to its goal, however, deposit insurance failed to make the family deposit more safe. Instead, through moral hazard, thrift officers saw deposit insurance as a latchkey for reckless lending in aspiration for lofty returns, neglect of fiduciary duty and acts of cataclysmic corruption.

Contemporary savers would be wise to return to the bedroom mattress for safekeeping. At least then they will have ultimate say over the security of their savings.

Historically, the FDIC is a product of the Glass-Steagall Act. After President Franklin Roosevelt declared a bank holiday on March 6, 1933, he needed assurance that citizens would once again confide in banks for deposits. In a similar manner, between 1932 and 1934, the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation were created to insure S&Ls. Through the

deposit insurance, public confidence in the banking system was restored.

But bank operators reacted to deposit insurance in an adverse manner. The savings and loan imbroglio is a prime example. Bank officers and board members, once financiers of the local businessman, searched throughout the country for elevated returns on loans. Unfortunately, potential loans and collateral were not carefully scrutinized, resulting in widespread default. Faced with increasing losses, worthless collateral and a slumping real estate market, officers dipped into capital reserves to pay off depositors. Generally, bank officers operated under the premise that the consistent realization of "bad paper" might result in the failure of their bank.

Yet, bank officers were shielded from enraged depositors. Federal regulators would simply issue a "cease and desist" order closing the bank. Regulators would then attempt to sell the assets and pay off remaining depositors. However, if the thrift was successful in its risky lending, the bank turned immense profits, the thrift remained healthy and bank operators gave themselves sizable bonuses.

When unscrambling the complex list of hazardous loan transactions of the savings and loan system, it becomes clear that several institutions were to blame. First is the thrift's board of directors. As the press has portrayed, Neil Bush has been deemed the poster child on the board side. Specifically, he has been charged with violating conflict-of-interest rules while serving as director of the Silverado S&L. Although full

details regarding Bush's actions have yet to be released, the misdeeds of other bank officers have already surfaced.

For example, In *The Big Fix — Inside the S&L Scandal*, James Ring Adams describes the habits of Jacob Butcher, co-owner of United American Bank. After building up a personal spending habit of more than \$2 million a

Kirt Nelson

month, Butcher would fabricate a loan to a friend or dummy corporation and, in turn, write a blank loan note to himself to perpetuate his lifestyle. Before the FDIC performed their examination, they asked for a list of loans from the bank's service center. Every time the FDIC asked for this list, Jesse Barr, a consultant for the bank and convicted felon, was notified and would move all risky loans to other parts of the system unchecked by bank regulators on that day.

Congress is also a central character to the corruption embodied in the S&L scandal. Charles H. Keating bought Lincoln Savings and Loan in 1984 and invested heavily in junk bonds and real estate projects. After reviewing Lincoln, the Home Loan Bank Board of San Francisco found heavy losses, loan swaps and investments exceeding limits

set by the Bank Board. Loan files examined by regulators were void of credit reports on borrowers.

The Keating Five — Sens. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), John McCain (R-Ariz.), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), John Glenn (D-Ohio) and Donald Riegle, Jr. (D-Mich.) — criticized the Lincoln investigation for dragging on too long and being grossly unfair. Eventually, a new examination was launched, casting the thrift in a favorable light. The senators knew the details of Lincoln's financial situation and were informed of a criminal referral even before the bank was seized, but dodged the opportunity to pressure the Bank Board to resolve Lincoln's condition.

The boundless and reckless spending of thrift officers inherently contradicts the idea of "thrift" actions. Recently, a federal grand jury completed indictments detailing Don Dixon's handling of funds at Vernon Savings & Loans Association. Charges by the grand jury include Mr. Dixon using Vernon deposits to fly topless dancers from Dallas, Tex., to Solana Beach, Calif., for a yacht trip with Vernon executives.

Likewise, Thomas Spiegel of Columbia Savings and Loan in Beverly Hills, Calif., supplemented his lifestyle with a Mercedes 560 SEL, a Range Rover, a BMW 750iL, a Bentley, a Hawker corporate jet valued at \$5.6 million, two Gulfstream jets totalling more than \$34 million, four vacation condominiums and various assorted handguns and automatic weapons — all funded with Columbia deposits.

Unfortunately, federal regulators, bank officers and apparently even members of Congress can hide behind the cloak of deposit insurance. The taxpayer can't. The failure of the thrift industry is expected to cost taxpayers \$500 billion throughout the next 10 years.

Congressional members are scrambling to reform the banking industry as quickly as possible before the upcoming elections, while critics of the banking industry continue to push for deregulation, which would allow commercial banks to perform investment banking activities. Others are advocating tighter regulation to encourage the enforcement of fiduciary duty.

Simply, bank operators are not being properly checked. The savings and loan system is one of the most intricate old-boy networks in existence. Bank officers frequently run for state treasury and comptroller positions. Bank regulators often leave their positions to become bank officers. Thrifts shell out thousands of dollars to finance national political campaigns.

The crisis that our banking system is enduring will continue to uncover scapegoats acting in a repulsive manner. Returning the responsibility to the depositor will aid in creating a nation of informed depositors. They must watch their deposits as carefully as they did when the bedroom mattress served as their safe. Only then will a legitimate sense of stability provide foundation to the nation's banking system.

Kirt Nelson is a junior majoring in economics and political science.

Homer Simpson rules

There's a growing indecency making its way across America. No, it's nothing like indifference towards homelessness or homophobia — it's a problem far worse.

Too many people feel that Bart Simpson is the best character on "The Simpsons."

It is quite obvious that the wrongdoing youth portrayed in Bart's character is not worth the adoration it receives from young and old alike. The character to be worshipped and admired is Homer.

Mark A. Fisher

Homer Simpson is by far the funniest, most adorable character television has ever seen. Although klutzy in his manner and thoughtless at times, Homer represents a little of all of us.

When Homer loses at the scratch-and-win lottery, we can truly feel his anguish. When he gives Bart money to go see *Space Mutants IV*, we gain a sense of longing for such a parent.

The most poignant example of the reality of Homer's character was when he went to church with Bart's Walkman. How many of us have found ourselves at services longing to be watching football (or even mowing the lawn)? We find Homer's actions in church hilarious, yet in the back of our minds, we can

imagine ourselves in the same situation. Homer is real — he is one of us.

Bart is not. Bart represents an abstraction of the typical brat. Bart is witty and even insightful at times. However, as much as he makes us laugh, we must realize that such a person does not exist.

Homer, on the other hand, is the truest extension of the way much of America thinks, yet does not act. He is funny, not only because of his words and actions, but because of the extent of his bumbling. We feel for Homer and we long for Homer.

The overriding problem of this entire situation is the mentality that Bart is "The Simpsons." I realized this terrible situation this summer when I was at Burger King, which was offering Simpsons cups as a promotion. The whole family was pictured on the cup, but as I approached the counter to order, my friends said, "Oh look, they have Bart Simpson cups." I was offended by this. What about Homer? Or even Marge, Lisa or Maggie?

This is an abomination, folks. Wake up and smell the doughnuts. Bart is not the funniest character. Homer is. Plain and simple.

Through Homer we find the essential source of humor — ourselves. So, Bill Cosby, don't worry about the intrusion of Bart in your time slot. But beware — Homer is coming.

Mark A. Fisher is a junior majoring in arts and sciences.

Palestinians hammering a square peg into a round hole — the Gulf

The General Union of Palestinian Students sponsored an event Tuesday night with the theme of comparing the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait with the situation in "occupied Palestine." The fact that this comparison is being made at all is mind-boggling when one looks at the historical facts behind the two very different situations.

First, to compare the established and legitimate state of Kuwait with the idea of a "Palestine" that does not and has not ever existed is ridiculous. Kuwait has for quite some time been a stable and self-sufficient entity with a definable system of central government recognized by the United Nations. More importantly, the advanced and well-organized state of Kuwait was in existence at the time of invasion.

"Palestine," on the other hand, has never existed in the history of the world. Indeed, Palestinian national identity is a relatively new idea that erupted forth from political circumstances. At the time of Israel's independence, the Palestinians were existing on an extremely decentralized and localized level. There was no central government and the communities had only communal

and familial ties to hold them together. There was no national welfare system, no recognition by the world community, no national bureaucracy, no national military, no nothing. In short, to compare Kuwait with Palestine is to attempt to hammer a square peg through a round hole.

Todd Dreyfus

Secondly, the actual military actions undertaken by Iraq now and those taken in Israel in 1967 are a world apart. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was a naked act of offensive aggression with greed as the sole prime motivator. Israel's action in 1967, on the other hand, was a pre-emptive strike with the purpose of fending off an imminent attack by the Arab nations. A pre-emptive strike can hardly be defined as an act of aggression: for example, if the United States had attacked the Japanese fleet before it was able to bomb Pearl Harbor, one would be hard

pressed to define the U.S. action as one of colonial aggression. Also, Israel was and is surrounded by totally hostile enemies, while Saddam Hussein cannot claim to be under any imminent threat of attack from an onslaught of Kuwaiti hordes waiting to annex Iraq.

Finally, I would like to ask GUPS a question: just whose side are you on, anyway? I hear that the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as Palestinians in general, supports Saddam Hussein and his invasion quite enthusiastically. The chapter of GUPS here at GW is a full member of the PLO under its Department of Mass Organizations, yet is attempting to politically profit from the situation by supporting the opposite side of the conflict simultaneously.

What we have with GUPS is Orwellian doubletalk as well as political profiteering. These are not very honorable or respectable tactics to practice, considering that GUPS is made up of a group of people trying to get other people to trust them.

Todd Dreyfus is a junior majoring in Middle Eastern studies.

OPINION

Condemning homosexuals keeps them underground

It is excellent to finally see a conservative view at this school that makes an attempt to be both open-minded and constructive on the issue of homosexuality. Jeremy R. Bobby, in his article "A Conservative's View of Homosexuals Today" (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 20), sheds some light on the reasons people fear homosexuals. Although my gut reaction is to become defensive towards some of his minor generalizations and misperceptions of past events, perhaps I can instead widen the door that Mr. Bobby opened and offer some constructive advice for everyone.

It is agreed that there is a small minority of people who find sexual release anonymously in public bathrooms, and that the reported activity leads to increased homophobia. But just as one cannot hate all heterosexuals because of the rampant existence of male-on-female rape, one cannot hate all homosexuals because of the existence of sex in public bathrooms. It should be the responsibility of the gay community to help dispel this illicit and ugly activity and thus the stereotypes which are created, but it should be the responsibility of all human beings to avoid falling prey to believing in stereotypes and instead to judge people as individuals.

Visibility is the key for gays to combat the negative stereotype. To be able to simply identify themselves as gay in public without fear serves as affirmation that gays exist everywhere. People must be educated about the

diverse, multi-faceted existence of homosexuality so that they don't immediately assume that it all comes down to a few physical acts performed anonymously in a park or urinal. This simple increase in the visibility on behalf of honest, hard working, average gay citizens would serve to counter the often more visible negative occurrences. However, many gays fear even privately acknowledging their sexuality, let alone publicly.

Creating an environment in which this is easier requires reassurance to the

Jon Druy

majority population that one doesn't have to be on guard around an acknowledged homosexual, fearful of a proposition. Yet as long as there is an image of gays as deviants in bathrooms, that fear will continue. It is imperative that those people continuing to have sex in bathrooms stop. No person, gay or straight, wants to feel threatened or uncomfortable in a public bathroom.

We must ask ourselves, however, who the people are engaging in this activity. Can they all be classified under the term "homosexuals," as Mr. Bobby

refers to them? They are the ones the gay community must help.

And what about the portion of people who lead heterosexual public lives, are perhaps even married, but must resort to this kind of extremely secretive activity to fulfill the sexual needs that are a facet of the true nature they are trying to suppress?

The existence of homophobia makes it difficult for them to accept themselves as part of the gay community, yet they help in creating it. If we can compassionately reach out to them just as we reach out to anyone who is afraid of his or her sexuality and serve as positive role models, visible in a community that does not ignore or shun, many repressed homosexuals may come out of the closet, and you'll see a decrease in the amount of troublemakers.

But when Mr. Bobby says in his article, "We are afraid of homosexuals for the same reason women don't like passing construction workers on the street," does he mean to imply that all gays passing him on the street ravenously want to proposition him like a construction worker harasses women? This kind of thinking runs the risk of lending itself to the same kind of stereotyping that leads to the violence he was talking about. It should be understood that most gay people are made just as uncomfortable by unwanted sexual advances as everyone else.

And how valid is a response of anger at the off-chance of being propositioned

outside of the bathrooms? Please be assured that it is not the end of the world. There are women who must deal with sexual harassment and unwanted propositions every day and, much as many might want to, they don't resort to violence. And when a man is propositioned by a woman he is repulsed by, is his first urge to beat her up? If you don't show any interest, chances are you'll be left alone.

"It should be the responsibility of all human beings to avoid falling prey to believing in stereotypes and instead to judge people as individuals."

Finally, if you look at the world outside the bathroom, what exactly constitutes a proposition? If a good friend of yours came out of the closet, told you he is gay and said he loves you, would you consider that a sexual advance and beat him up?

Mr. Bobby says: "Right or wrong, straight males are repulsed by homosexual behavior, which seems to

us to be an abomination of manliness." The question arises: do we persecute those who do not exhibit qualities defined by "manliness," or do we accept their existence and hope to lead, educate and protect them?

To people who come to campus bathrooms seeking sexual thrills and nothing else — go away. I urge members of the GW community to report all suspicious activity in public places to campus security, and not just walk out in disgust. Realize too that these people in no way represent the majority.

But to all those who think they are gay and don't have any outlet for it because they are afraid of the repercussions among their peers, I urge you to come out of the closet and bear the consequences while you're still in college. It can't be as bad as the situation you're in now. For information that can be obtained confidentially, or if you just want to talk, call D.C.'s Gay and Lesbian hotline at 833-3234 from 7-11 p.m., or the GW Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance at 994-7590.

To the rest of society, I urge you to follow the lead of many conservatives and realize that gays exist in all walks of life and are capable of leading responsible and productive lives. Condemning homosexuality doesn't make it go away — it only drives people underground and forces them to lead secret lives.

Jon Druy is a junior majoring in liberal arts.

Washington, D.C. isn't ready for the responsibilities of statehood

This column was prompted by the editorial (The GW Hatchet, Sept. 20) endorsing D.C. statehood and the demand of some of this city's leaders to levy a commuter tax on Maryland and Virginia residents who commute to the District of Columbia.

Right off the bat, I must explain that I am a D.C. metropolitan native, born and bred in nearby Maryland. I have an understanding of Mayor Barry that many of you may not.

Despite what you may think, Barry did play a legitimate role in Washington politics years ago — in the civil rights movement. That is what I respect him for.

Throughout the years, however, I have come to see him as a Huey Long-type who was corrupted by absolute power — ultimately worsening this city he so passionately claims he loves.

In any case, Barry and others want to tax the hundreds of other commuters who travel into this city every day on the grounds that we are, to use his own words from his GW visit, "polluting our air with automobiles, using our police service, being protected by the number one fire department in the nation and enjoying the beauty of our city, but not paying their fair share of taxes."

The truth of the matter is that Barry wants to do to the commuters

exactly what he claims the federal government is doing to D.C. residents — taxation without representation. Why should commuters pay a travel tax to D.C. without having the right to vote in D.C. elections?

The second issue is that Barry, Jesse Jackson and others claim that D.C. is ready for statehood. I see this situation as a direct parallel to the

Yosefi Seltzer

University of the District of Columbia's situation.

About two years ago, UDC decided it was ready to move up from Division II in sports to Division I-AA. So it petitioned the NCAA to begin the paperwork and evaluation process. The only problem was that the UDC athletic department was in the process of dealing with several moral, ethical and legal problems.

Ultimately, these violations forced the termination of the basketball coach and the suspension of the football program. The former president of the University decided that Division I was not what the program

needed and he intelligently withdrew the petition.

This city should follow UDC's example.

With all of D.C.'s problems, including the numerous ethical and moral violations that forced the resignation of former members of Marion Barry's administration — the drug problems, soaring murder, dropout, teenage pregnancy, single-mother family and homelessness rates, just to name a few — this city is not ready for statehood.

Someday, D.C. will have a sounder economy and be in less of a desperate situation. Indeed, the situation is desperate when 55 percent of those who enter first grade do not graduate, according to Barry himself. Where are these youths going to end up? Homeless? In an overcrowded prison? Or even, God forbid, dead?

My point in describing all of these problems is to show that D.C. has a lot more important life-threatening problems to worry about than becoming a state.

So when you're writing your address or completing a self-addressed card, write Washington, D.C. in the city line and leave the state line empty.

Yosefi Seltzer is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Catholicism under fire

Syndicated columnist Pat Buchanan's greatest crime is his unapologetic and unabashed defense of his beliefs.

One thing he's discovered is that his Catholic faith can be ridiculed and desecrated constantly, while he cannot criticize the state of Israel without being smeared as an anti-Semite.

Why can't Pat Buchanan question our support of Israel? Why can't members of Congress support Palestinian rights without having their character assaulted by American Jews more loyal to Israel than America?

Joseph Schaeffer

The Holocaust, which killed six million Jews in World War II, has given all future generations of Jews unprecedented victim status. The Holocaust was a horrible thing, but I just don't see why non-Jews have to continue to feel guilty 45 years later.

More than seven million Lithuanians were systematically liquidated by Stalin in the same war, but we are not bombarded with guilt over that. The Armenian genocide more than 70 years ago killed much more than six million people, but Armenians don't have any special victim status. Why can't Israel and Jewish leaders be criticized today without the Holocaust being brought up and anti-Semitic cries thrown around?

Millions of Slavic Christians were killed in the Holocaust of World War II, but professional victims like Elie Wiesel and Simon Wiesenthal can call the Holocaust a "uniquely Jewish tragedy" and get away with it.

This special status of some minorities infuriates me as a Catholic when I see bigotry against my church rampant in America. Why is it a "hate crime" when a synagogue is vandalized, while St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York can be overrun by radical activists who desecrate the Eucharist before a crowd of worshippers? If that is not a hate crime, what is?

Roman Catholics are the most openly persecuted minority today. News, television, music and movies go out of their way to take potshots at the church. Singers such as Billy Joel, Madonna and Billy Idol regularly ridicule Catholic values.

Meanwhile, Pat Buchanan questions Israeli goals in the Gulf crisis and gets a story in The Washington Post devoted to his anti-Semitic tendencies.

The bottom line in all of this is that Pat Buchanan has a uniquely Roman Catholic problem. Like his church, he deals in absolutes. When the Catholic church absolutely declares itself as the true church of God, liberal "free thinkers" are outraged.

And, as with Pat Buchanan, they'll never get the church to back down from what it knows to be the truth.

Joseph Schaeffer is a senior majoring in journalism.

Organizations assist international students

by Anastasia Benshoff

Asst. News Editor

The GWU Muslim Student's Association and the International Services Office have established services to assist students facing personal or financial problems as a result of the situation in the Middle East.

The MSA's Gulf Relief Committee, formed last August, assists any needy students, said Mohamed Salem, MSA president.

"We are here to help students in the metropolitan area who are affected by the crisis and to help them continue their studies," Salem said.

The GRC helps those affected by the Gulf crisis regardless of their nationality, religious preference or political affiliation, Salem said.

According to Salem, 12 students have contacted the GRC for help. "We have had students come to us with just \$20 in their pocket — no shelter, no money, no work permit. Some of them are freshmen who have just arrived in the (United States)."

The number of students seeking help is beginning to increase, he added.

Salem said his organization has helped mostly students, but has assisted some University professors. One case the GRC is currently working on involves a Kuwaiti professor who was on vacation in the United States with eight of his family members when the crisis broke.

Salem said the GW chapter was the first in the area to respond to the crisis.

E. Donald Driver, director of International Services, said his office has helped students deal with financial and registration problems.

"The crisis has caused some financial hardships, we've been working with the financial aid office, student accounts and the registration office to make accommodations," he said.

Driver said his office has helped waive fees and prevent cancellation of schedules for students affected financially by the crisis.

According to Driver, GW was the first school in the area to respond to the situation and provide special relief for international students. He said the people most affected by the crisis are residents of Iraq and Kuwait, not nationals from those areas.

"It's particularly difficult to hear bad news from home — to hear a family business was taken over or a family member is in the hospital.

"The worst scenario would be if war broke out and Saudi Arabia became involved — but I don't anticipate that," Driver added. "But then we didn't think Jordanian students would be as affected as they were."

In a memo to all international students, Driver said students with health problems due to anxiety over the Gulf crisis can contact the Student Health Center or University Counseling Center.

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OCL presents racism videoconference at GW

by Elena Lucini

Hatchet Reporter

The Office of Campus Life will present a national "videoconference" Oct. 5 to address the impact of racial harassment and intimidation on the college community, OCL Manager of Information Services and Marketing Amy Greenwald said.

The conference will explore some of the reasons for racist behavior and consider the correct legal context — freedom of speech and the Supreme Court's definition of "fighting words," Greenwald said.

"I think that students all across America are very conscious about learning about multicultural events nowadays," she said. "Racism is an important social issue about which we'd like to educate members of the University population."

"I have not witnessed blatant forms of racism on our campus, but I have heard students from our multicultural population talk about situations in which prejudice has been a factor," she added.

Successful strategies, models and approaches for dealing with racism will be highlighted in the videoconference, along with selected readings and resource materials to facilitate change, Greenwald said.

"OCL is constantly looking for ways to expand the educational goals of the University outside the classroom," she said, adding that several University organizations have been working for some time to bring the nationally-broadcast videoconference to GW.

Participants in the videoconference will include Robert M. O'Neil, founding director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression; Dudley B. Woodward, Jr., University of Arizona vice president for student affairs; Beverly E. Ledbetter, Brown University vice president and general counsel, who has held posts with the NCAA and Joint Federal Advisory Committee on Equal Opportunity in Higher Education and Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, Office of Minority Concerns director, a member of the American Council on Education and U.S. Presidential appointee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The program — "Campus Responses to Racial Harassment and Intimidation" — will take place from 1-3 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Dean of Students Office and the D.C. College Personnel Association.

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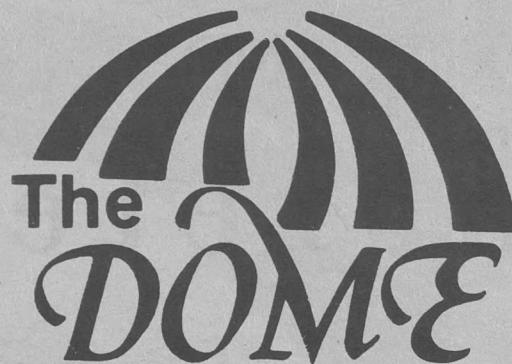
All members of the university community are invited to submit nominations for the commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient(s) for the Winter commencement to be held on Sunday, February 17, 1991. Nominees should be people who have demonstrated, through their lives and through their work, the kind of excellence that the university celebrates.

Nominations containing biographical information for the nominee as well as the name and phone number of the nominator may be submitted by October 3, 1990, to the Office of the University Marshal, Monroe Hall, Suite 302. For further information or answers to questions please call 994-0779.

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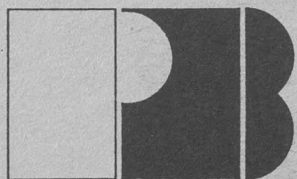
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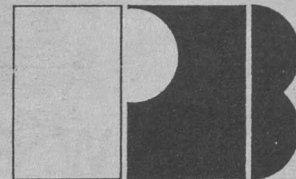
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Lisner revamping to attract local patrons

by Anastasia Benshoff

Asst. News Editor

To further integrate Lisner Auditorium into the University community and attract area residents to the concert hall, Lisner management is reformatting its schedule of programs, promoting ticket purchases to students and offering a new bar service, according to Lisner Marketing Consultant Rosanna Rusetti.

"We want to bring Lisner into the University community — we're concentrating on Foggy Bottom area residents and GW faculty, staff and students," Rusetti said. "We want people to realize Lisner is a part of them," she added.

Rusetti, recently hired to promote the new changes at Lisner, said she is trying to utilize existing channels of communication to promote the changes.

"We need a more pro-active stance on promotion to appeal to the University community than we have had in the past," Rusetti said. "I hope that in the future a good percentage of the audience is from the University."

According to Rusetti, this year's programs will include performances of Louisiana Zydeco, Mexican music and cowboy poetry.

"Not many students are aware of the discounts they receive as students," Rusetti said. Students can receive substantial discounts on Lisner shows and can buy their tickets at the Marvin Center Newsstand, she said.

Bar service, provided by Best Vending in Virginia, will serve beer and wine in addition to the previously available soda during "appropriate shows," Lisner Manager Sylvia Kohn said. Alcohol will not be served at shows attracting a young audience or any program directly connected with the University, since the majority of attendants will be under age, Kohn said.

Bar service, Kohn added, is necessary to compete with the larger concert halls in the area. "Everyone wants to have the opportunity to drink something if they want to."

Kohn said she hopes the new bar service will increase profits and enable future renovations.

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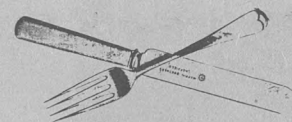
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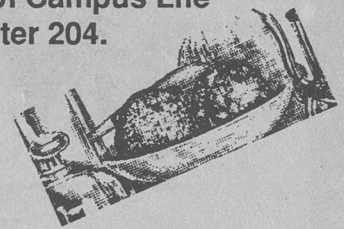
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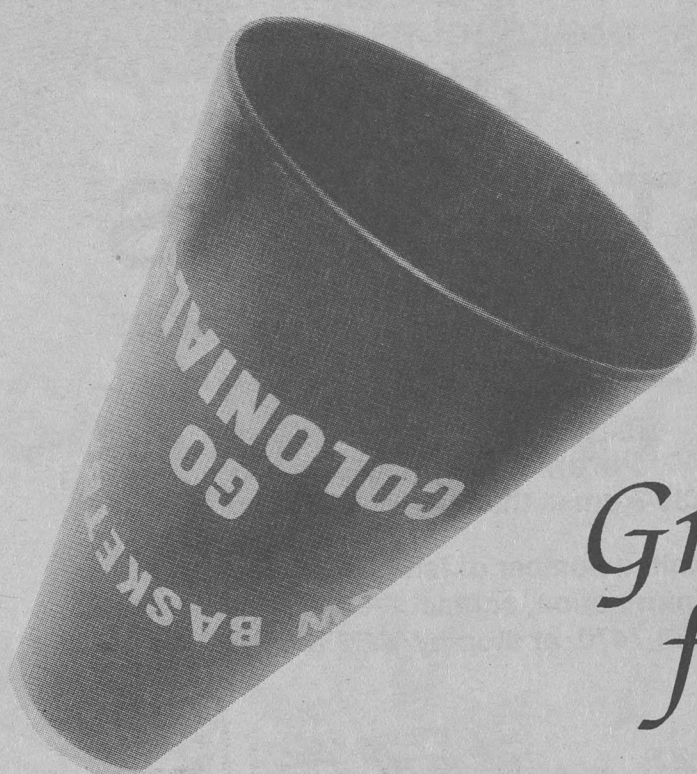
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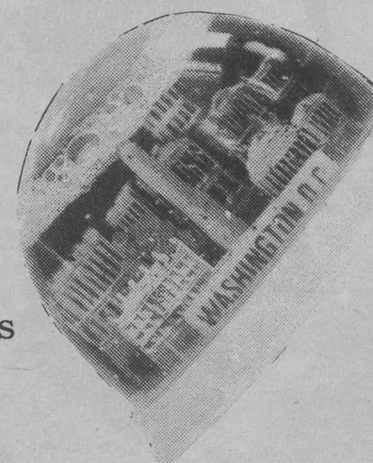
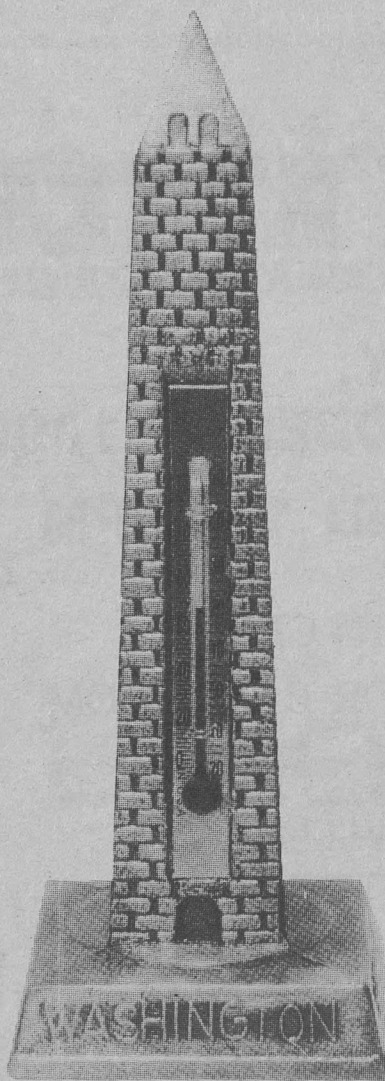
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| 11:00 am | Keynote Address given by Salvatore Divita, Professor of Marketing in SBPM |
| Noon-4:00 pm | Open Houses, Tours, & Special Events all over Campus |
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Division of Student and Academic Support Services



CDs to address sexism and racism during Political Awareness Week

by Sapana Shah
Hatchet Reporter

This year's Political Awareness Week — sponsored by GW's College Democrats — will address a variety of different topics to educate the public about prejudice, according to CD Forums Director Jeremy Madsen.

"The whole gist of the week is to give people a perspective of what students can do to stop discrimination," he said.

Tonight, politician Jesse Jackson will speak on racial polarization and what activism can do to prevent it, Madsen said. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom.

GW's Young Americans for Freedom announced yesterday that they are planning to protest the speech at 6:45 p.m. outside the 21st Street entrance to the Marvin Center.

"We find it ironic that Jackson, who refers to New York City as 'Hymietown,' is speaking about racism when he is a racist himself," YAF chairman Scott Lauf said.

CD President Jon Altenberg said Jackson will speak for approximately 30 minutes, followed by a question-and-answer period. Tickets are free with GW ID and can be obtained this evening on the Marvin Center first floor at 5 p.m. The speech is co-sponsored by the Black People's Union and the Progressive Student Union.

The CDs and the GW Lesbian and Gay Peoples Alliance are co-sponsoring a discussion on homophobia Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Corcoran Hall 111. Speakers will include representatives from the Human Rights Campaign Fund and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Madsen said.

Bob Martinez, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, will address racism and anti-Semitism Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hall of Government B04.

Martinez, now a member of an anti-defamation league, is presently in hiding under the Federal Protection Program, according to Altenberg. Martinez has no social security number and must go under a new name because he presently has five contracts out on his life, he said.

The CDs and Women's Issues Now will present a forum Thursday night on sexual equality and sexism. Speakers will include representatives from the National Organization for Women and the Feminist Majority, Madsen said. The discussion will take place at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center room 413.

"The whole idea behind this program is . . . to educate people and bring new ideas out to students," Madsen said.

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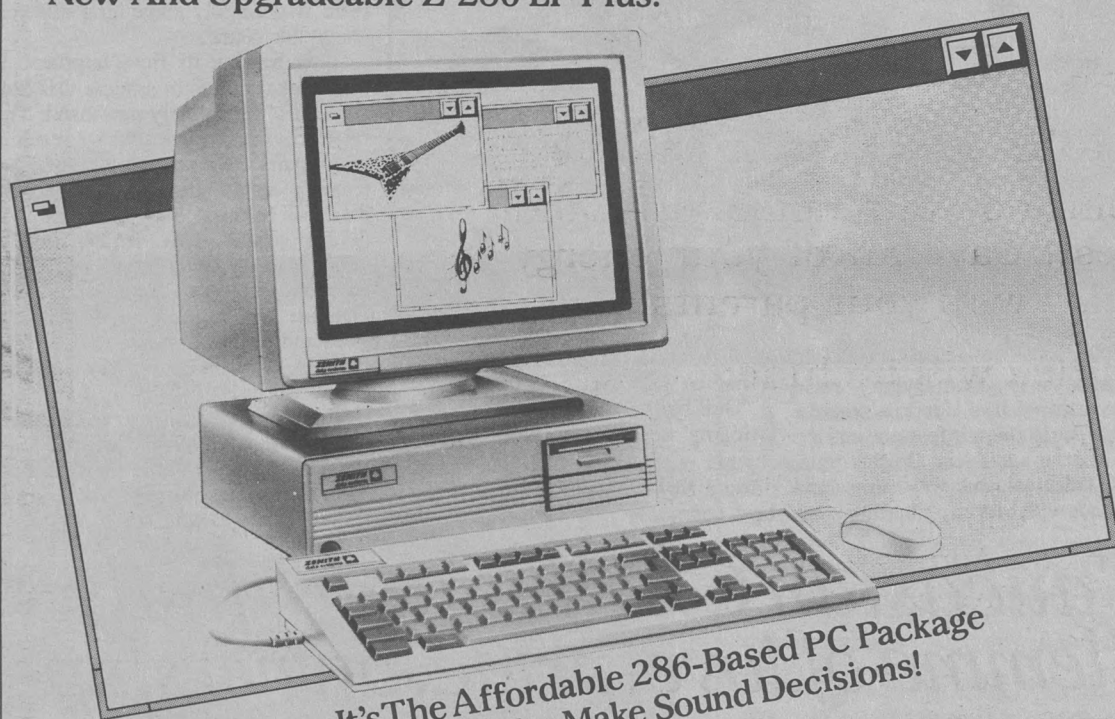
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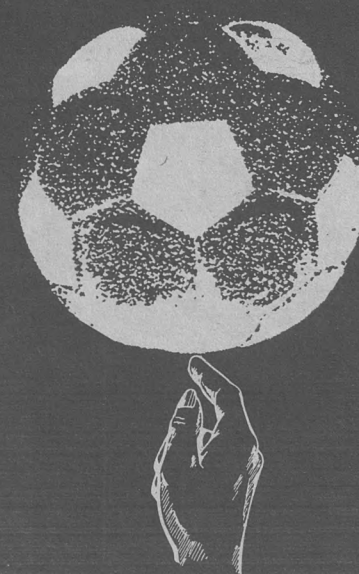
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ARTS & FEATURES

Ultra Vivid Scene not too vivid on stage

by Aaron Stern

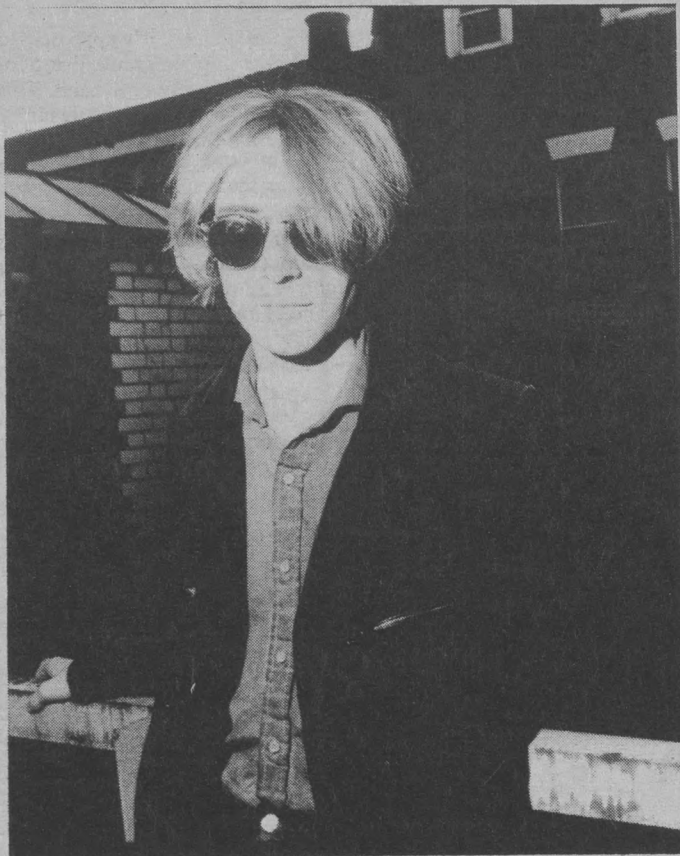
Ultra Vivid Scene played to a surprisingly quiet crowd at the 9:30 Club last week. The diverse audience — sporting everything from tattoos to tie-dyes to Oxford shirts — seemed to mirror the band on stage by mostly standing in one place and just slightly moving their legs to the beat of the music.

Kurt Ralske, former jazz musician and leader of Ultra Vivid Scene, performed a good show musically, but didn't seem too excited to be where he was (playing in front of a crowd). The only movements he really made were from standing in front of his microphone to crouching down close to the floor in front of his microphone. Why he kept doing this, I don't know.

be heard well over the instruments, and it was not difficult to pick out the words of whatever song was being played.

The songs Ultra Vivid Scene played were mainly from their new album, *JOY 1967-1990*, with a few previous releases thrown in. The band sounded a lot harder and looser than they do on vinyl, and some of the songs lasted for a longer time. They also did a lot of improvisation, adding a cool twist on the live music that made even their most familiar songs sound new and interesting.

I say the music was almost first rate for two reasons. At times it became a little too loose, with different instruments working against each other in a way that wasn't really music, instead of melding together the way they should have. The result



Ultra Vivid Scene's Kurt Ralske just likes hanging out.

The Becks-drinking, gum-chewing bass player didn't look that enthusiastic either. In fact, she looked downright bored. The other guitarist was hardly visible standing in a dark, smoky corner of the stage, and nobody could see the drummer behind his drum set, so these two did nothing to liven up the atmosphere. The grim appearance of the band definitely did not fit the mood of the show.

But despite all appearances, the music was almost first-rate. The band's total lack of synthesized music was a pleasant surprise coming from a pop band from the late 80s. And it was good to hear the drummer set a good, strong, steady beat for the rest of the band to follow without the aid of a drum machine. The vocals, for the most part, could

was just loud noise. In addition, the songs lost clarity with all the volume and were a little hard to follow.

Ralske also seemed to have an affinity for feedback and often put his guitar right up against an amplifier as he was playing, creating a horribly loud, piercing screech which burst out over the crowd. Most times, however, the music was alive and fun to listen to, and despite the lassitude of the audience while the band was playing, there was loud and enthusiastic applause between the songs.

The show was well worth it to any fan of Ultra Vivid Scene, but the zombie-like attitude of the band and the stillness of the crowd was enough to make anyone not familiar with the music wonder why anybody bothered to show up at all.

Pacific Heights falls on screen

Keaton, Griffith never reach full potential in psycho thriller

by Ben Bohan

Pacific Heights is advertised as a psychological thriller. The fact is, however, this new movie is largely a predictable bore.

The film begins with an interesting premise: Drake Goodman (Matthew Modine) and Patty Palmer (Melanie Griffith) rent a room in their new house to Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton), a seemingly ordinary man who turns out to be a psychopath who will not pay his rent and attempts to drive them crazy. The catch is that because of strict legal codes, the couple is unable to evict Hayes from their house. Unfortunately, from this promising starting point, screenwriter Daniel Pyne and director John Schlesinger take *Pacific Heights* straight downhill.

A film billed as a psychological thriller must offer strong, likeable heroes and believably off-kilter villains in order to hold the attention and arouse the emotions of its audience. Instead, *Pacific Heights* offers weak, annoying protagonists and an unbelievable antagonist.

The characters played by Modine and Griffith come across as whining, immature wimps. We never really get to know anything about them besides the fact that they have bought a new house and have trouble paying their mortgage. The dialogue between them in the opening scenes is so dull and corny that I could hardly wait for the arrival of the villain to spice things up.

When Keaton does show up, however, he turns out to be a completely underdeveloped character who terrorizes his innocent victims with no apparent motivation. On top of that, Modine and Griffith fall for their boarder's manipulations so

quickly and easily that it is almost impossible to sympathize with them. All they can do is stand around throwing tantrums and falling for Carter's tricks over and over again.

As a director, Schlesinger does little to prop up these dull characters. Although the film is aesthetically pleasing, with strong mood lighting and some nice shots of San Francisco, the direction is far too predictable. There is loud, ominous music whenever there are mysterious happenings, and you always know that when Griffith is walking through a darkened room there will be someone to leap out at her. These overused techniques fail to evoke the deeply-felt fear aroused by a true psychological thriller.

The acting in *Pacific Heights* is also uneven. Modine is rather bad as Drake — gritting his teeth and squinting his eyes is about all he can do to convey emotion. Griffith is somewhat more appealing as Patty, although she has little to do but cry and whimper through most of the film. She does, however, show some fire when, in the last 15 minutes, her character miraculously becomes intelligent and assertive enough to outwit Carter Hayes. Griffith's charm almost makes up for the unbelievable change in her character, but not quite.

As the villainous Carter Hayes, Keaton gives a suitably slimy performance. However, like Griffith, he is hampered by the film's poor character development. He never really gets a chance to show us what makes Carter tick. Instead, he spends his time predictably lurking in shadows and peeping through curtains.

In short, *Pacific Heights* wastes what could have been an intriguing situation by filling itself with flat characters and uninspired directing.

Overall grade: C

New album replaces old sound

by Matthew Dingee

The Replacements are in complete turmoil and, of course, they have never sounded better. Their latest release, *All Shook Down*, is as close to a Paul Westerberg solo album as we could hope to get.

The fire of The Replacements is still here, it's just taken a different shape — it's been harnessed and channeled into Westerberg's tough, tender writing and acoustic leanings which result in quieter yet stronger songs.

A change was inevitable. The band came off a horrible tour in which its legend as the wildest, most intoxicated live band grew larger than the band itself, and thus the members parted ways. Westerberg then recorded some stuff on a four-track in his basement. He intended it to be his first long-awaited solo album, however, Sire (under Warner Bros.) would not release the album unless it had The Replacements' name on it. So Westerberg brought in some musician friends, along with bandmates Tommy Stinson, Chris Mars and Slim Dunlop (together as a band on only one track), and recorded *All Shook Down*.

This album is not fast and raucous. It's acoustic and melancholic, but it's not soft. *All Shook Down* is truer than life. Westerberg's writing hits home harder than ever. One can always identify with him and The Replacements. The band's sound is tough, loud, sarcastic, stubborn and yet sensitive, desperate, hurt — basically scorned. This feeling is identifiable on older songs such as "Unsatisfied," "Answering Machine," "Valentine" and "I'll be You."

The Replacements used to kick you in the head, now they claw at your heart. For instance, Westerberg has the same message this time around on "Someone

take the Wheel" as he did on "Hold my Life" from *Tim*. Before he screamed, "Hold my life/ 'cause I just might lose it." Now he sings softly, "Everybody's sad/but nobody's showin'." *All Shook Down* is not full of anthems like previous Replacements' albums, and the lyrics are whispered, not shouted.

All Shook Down will delight Westerberg fans and possibly disappoint Replacements fans. Like any good album, however, *All Shook Down* needs to be closely listened to three or four times to be fully appreciated. Westerberg's voice and guitar need time to strike a chord.

The best results take place when there is a healthy mix of Westerberg's emotional rough voice, the acoustic guitar, the loud snap of drummer Chris Mars' snare and Tommy Stinson's

thumping bass. This mix blends together well on the earlier tracks, "One Wink at a Time," "Nobody" and "Someone Take the Wheel." The band sounds the most like The Replacements of old on their best single to date "Merry Go Round," as well as the raucous "My Little Problem."

Unfortunately, this could be the last Replacements album. The status of the band is up in the air. There won't be a tour for a while, but Westerberg was quoted as saying the band definitely will play together again — a statement which has Replacements fans sighing in relief.

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Write for the Hatchet

Ring

continued from p. 1

Moog said the issue is not limited to rings. Since the University is granting broad exclusivity clauses to vendors, they are inhibiting student groups' activities, he added.

"The University should be working to obtain the best possible combination of price and quality for students. They're under no obligation to, but the SA is trying to get the University to recognize some agreements may not be in the best interests of students," Moog said.

Moog said he spoke with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg about the situation, and Trachtenberg "explained the administration's point of view — the need to get quality vendors, (and) therefore to give exclusive rights — and he acknowledged the drawbacks . . . and promised to get back to us."

Petramale said GW needs "a method in which students could work to provide products at reasonable prices," and possibly "to forgo the opportunity to make a profit to bring in a lower price." Students also need "room to fundraise," Petramale said.

"When (administrators) look at a contract, they need to give student groups the leeway to do those things. The University needs to keep that in mind and need to provide flexibility — we're all working to make a better university," and the administration needs to make student needs a priority as well, he added.

"You look at it and wonder who's getting the better deal," Petramale said. "Our role is to say . . . don't forget the students."

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**GWU COLLEGE
DEMOCRATS**

Environmentalism encourages diplomacy in post-Cold War era

by Debbie Solomon

Hatchet Staff Writer

Two problems in achieving diplomacy in the post-Cold War era are strategic alliances such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the "crumbling Warsaw Pact," said environmentalist Jaimi Becker at a speech Friday in the Marvin Center.

Sponsored by GW's Students for Environmental Action, Becker, a member of the environmental group Global Walkers for a Liveable World, said NATO and the Warsaw Pact should bring peace, but instead bring tension.

"Tension is caused by military force in this country. Interventionism is an unfair military force. No one country should be allowed to invade another," he said.

Becker's "alternative defense system" concentrates on promoting non-provocative defense. "Switzerland is a model country," Becker said. "They have no nuclear weapons and yet their army could defend themselves better than any other army could."

Finding ways to redefine the roles of military force and diplomacy in the

post-Cold War era is a major objective of the alternative defense system, Becker said.

"Each nation believes that they need more than the necessary amount of weapons," he added.

Becker is traveling with approximately 100 Global Walkers who have been walking across the United States since February when they started in Santa Monica, Calif. The group will end their walk this October at the United Nations building in New York, Becker said.

The Global Walkers travel approximately 15-20 miles a day, he said. Members of the group often stop along the trip to speak on various environmental subjects, such as a worldwide ban of chlorofluorocarbons, a halt of global deforestation and a program to plant a billion trees.

Becker said he has given seven lectures around the country about alternative defense systems.

"Other peaceful ways to stop violent military force," Becker said, "are to

have non-interventionism and non-military security. The (United States) had no right to invade Saudi Arabia. No ground force was necessary, the Navy could have handled the whole situation," Becker said.

"Everyone can do their part in helping promote non-interventionism — these things happen," Becker said.

Two ways to do this, he noted, are to convert military ordinances into peaceful places and support boycotts.

"Don't buy General Electric products because they make nuclear products," he said.

Restricting economic power of the Petro Chemical Industrial Complex and adopting proper energy sources will also help, he added.

"A change in attitude is necessary. To quote Einstein, 'You cannot simultaneously prepare for and prevent war.' The United States is holding their guns to preserve peace. If we can get people to pay more attention to what is happening, and get them to do something about it, then problems will cease," Becker said.

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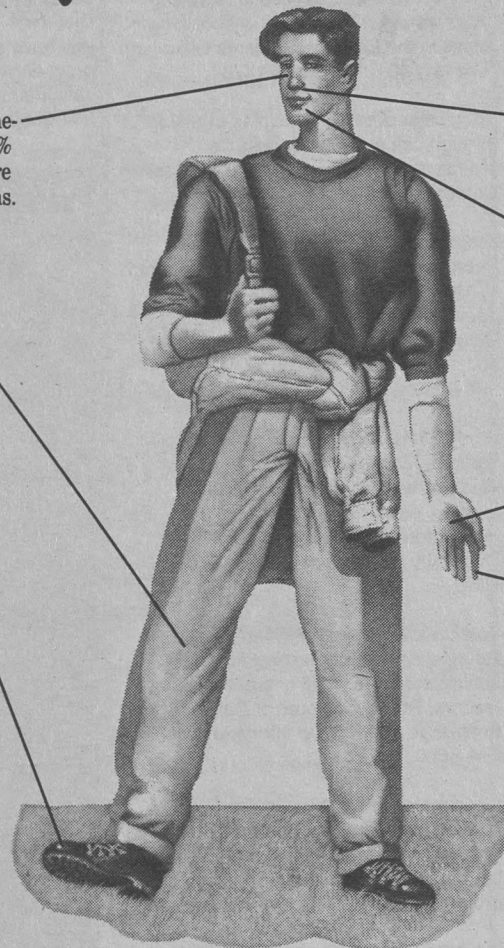
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NOONTIME RECITAL. 12:10pm, Academic Center B120. Student recital—varied program. Info: 994-6245

INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30pm, Bldg O, 102A, Religion Dept. Every Monday. Bring a bag lunch. Info: 994-6325

JESSE JACKSON. 7pm, Marvin Center Ballroom. Jackson will speak about racism in America today. Priority seating for co-sponsoring club members. Co-sponsored by Progressive Student Union, Black Peoples' Union, & College Democrats. Info: 994-4888

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

LETTERS & RESUME WORKSHOP. 1-2:30pm, Academic Center T509. Sponsored by Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

STUDY SKILLS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 401. A workshop designed to help students develop study skills in the American Education System. Contact the University Counseling Center to sign up. Info: 994-6550

BREAD & THE WORD!. 5:30-7pm, 609 21st St., NW. Supper & fellowship sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434

AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR A SAFE ISRAEL. 7:30pm, Marvin Center 410. First meeting of semester. Info: 338-7014

FIGHTING HOMOPHOBIA. 8pm, Corcoran 111. A panel of students & experts examines the topic. Sponsored by College Democrats & Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance. Info: 994-4888

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN. 8pm, Marvin Center 402. Four panelists: Denise Snyder - Rape Crisis Center, Russ Funk - D.C. Men Against Rape, Alair MacLean - My Sisters' Place, & Carol Spriggs - National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. Topics are date rape & domestic violence. Sponsored by W.I.N. & I.F.C. Info: 994-0766

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

BEAVER COLLEGE, STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE. 11:30am-noon, call for location. Study abroad in England, Ireland, Austria, Greece. Info: 994-6242/1649

LISNER AT NOON PRESENTS ALAN MANDEL, PIANO. 12:15pm, Lisner Auditorium. Free & open. Info: 994-6800

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). 12:30pm, 713 21st St., (bldg. N). Registration fee is \$35 and should be made two weeks in advance. The MAT is given every Wednesday. Info: 994-6550

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP. 5:30-7pm, Academic Center T509. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

TOM MARTINEZ - EX KKK LEADER. 8pm, Hall of Government B04. An ex-Klan member speaks about his experiences & ways to handle racism & prejudices. Info: 994-4888

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8pm, Marvin Center 429. All are welcome! Info: 994-7313

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY WORKSHOP. 2-3:30pm, Academic Center T509. Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY COFFEE HOUR. 4-7pm, Building D. FREE. Info: 994-6864

SEXISM. 7pm, Marvin Center 413. A panel of students & experts seeks ways to advance the cause of sexual equality. Sponsored by Womens' Issues Now & College Democrats. Info: 994-4888

LGPA WEEKLY RAP GROUP. 7:30-9:30pm, call for location. Info: 994-7590

FILM: "WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY". 8 & 10:30pm, Marvin Center ballroom. \$1 w/GW ID, \$2 without. Info: 994-7313

"MO' BETTER JAZZ" BRANSFORD MARSALIS QUARTET. 8pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$16 w/GW ID, \$20 + service charge @ Ticket Center Outlets & Phonecharge (800)448-9009. Sponsored by Audiences for the Arts. Info: 994-6800

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

MORNING MEDITATION & PRAYERS. 8:15-8:45am, 609 21st St., NW. All students, faculty & staff invited. Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministry. Info: 676-6434.

CAMPUS RESPONSES TO RACIAL HARASSMENT & INTIMIDATION. 1-3pm, Marvin Center 405. A live-interactive teleconference on "Enhancing Campus Community." Free with refreshments. Info: 994-7470

OMEGA RHO FALL INDUCTION MEETING. 4pm, Marvin Center 402. Invitational only. Induction of new members in the GW chapter of Omega Rho Int'l Honor Society, & regular business of the chapter will be conducted. Info: Milind Datar, 524-3678

GW MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SQUASH TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. 5pm, Gelman 643. Info: Coach Elliott, 994-6978

THE FACES OF U.S. INTERVENTION IN LATIN-AMERICA. 7pm, Fungler 108. Speakers include Norman Solomon, Clarence Lusane, Barbara Segal, & more. Info: 994-7590

CHINESE VARIETY SHOW. 7:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. Invitation only. In recognition of Taiwan National Day. Sponsored by Coordination Council for N. American Affairs. Info: 895-1816

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

No submissions received for this date at time of production.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

No submissions received for this date at time of production.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political Awareness Week. Various speakers & panels examine ways to stop

prejudice in the 1990's. See daily listings for details. Info: 994-4888.

Ski For Free This Winter! Outgoing, friendly, energetic people needed for weekend ski trips. Contact Aubrey Jones, Recreational sports. Info: 994-7546.

Cross Country/Track & Field practice. Monday-Friday, 3:30pm; Tuesday & Thursday, 9:30am. Meet at 23rd & F Sts., (behind Smith Center). Info: Steve, 265-7020 or Coach Zito 994-6650.

International Student Group: Getting to Know the U.S.A. & GW. Mondays, noon-1:30pm, Marvin Center 411. Group leaders Beth O'Brien, Cherian Verghese, & Steve Van Wagoner. Info: 994-6550.

Procrastination Prevention Program. Tuesdays, 6:10-8pm, Marvin Center 407. A workshop designed to help students stop procrastinating. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. For more information and sign up, call T. Thorne Wiggers. Info: 994-6550.

"Structural Symbols: Photographs of New York City," GW Permanent Collection & Selected Loans. Through October 15, Dimmock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium, 21st 7 H Sts., NW. Info: 994-1525.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, & accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. Info: 994-1478.

Practice to develop principles of Aikido through self defense techniques. Mondays & Wednesdays, 6-10pm, Marvin Center 501. Info: 337-2072.

Procrastination Prevention Program. Personal Development Series sponsored by University Counseling Center. Tuesday, 6:10-8pm, September 18-October 30 (7 sessions), Marvin Center 407. Don't delay, sign up NOW! Info: 994-6550.

Study Skills Seminars. Wednesdays 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 413-414. For students who want to improve their reading, studying, & test taking skills. For more information & to sign up, contact University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

Fed-Up With Gorging? The University Counseling Center ongoing group for bulimic students. Call one of the group leaders, Ron Schectman or Beth O'Brien to arrange a pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use? A workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Call group leader Debbie Wilson to arrange a pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Adult Children of Parents Who Drink. Thursdays, 4-5:30pm, Marvin Center 407. An ongoing group sponsored by University Counseling Center. For more information and/or a pre-group interview, contact one of the group leaders, Beth O'Brien or Cherian Verghese. Info: 994-6550.

Secret Survivors, a group for victims of

incest sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Call group leader Zsuzsanna Gyorky to arrange a pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Relationship. October 5, 1-2:30pm, Marvin Center 501. Group leader Zsuzsanna Gyorky. Info: 994-6550.

Discovering Yourself in Relationships. Wednesdays, 4-5:30pm, or Mondays, 3-4:30pm, Marvin Center 407 & 401 respectively. For students who wish to improve current relationships & develop new ones, sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Contact Zsuzsanna Gyorky & Steve Van Wagoner, or Diane DePalma & Jeff Rosenberg to arrange a pre-group interview. Info: 994-6550.

Student Health Insurance. Accident & sickness insurance plan for students of The George Washington University. All students enrolled for fall classes including part-time and non-degree are eligible. Students in Continuing Education programs are not eligible. Fall enrollment ends October 5, 1990. Enroll at the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. Info: 994-6710.

NOTICE

Effective October 1, 1990, new local dialing instructions from all campus telephones (faculty, staff, students & patients). Dial 9 + 7 digit number in DC. Dial 9 + 1 + area code + 7 digit number. If you have a question concerning this new procedure please call: GW Telecommunications Systems Extension 994-5530.



PHOTOGRAPH: MICHEL COMTE

Branford Marsalis

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10 (Wed) 8:00pm
HUNTER S. THOMPSON on "Gonzo Elections" Presented by the Program Board Political Affairs Committee.
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16-21 (Tue-Sun)
Tue-Sat eves at 8pm; Sun eve at 7:30 pm; Sat/Sun matinees at 2pm
Stephen I chew in JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR. STUDENT TICKETS: available at a 20% discount at University Box Office at the Newsstand; Tickets are \$34.50-39.50 at TicketCenter Outlets/Phone Charge (800) 448-9009. Group sales/information: (800) 669-STAG(E)

23 (Tue) 8:00pm
GENE LOVES JEZEBEL and CONCRETE BLONDE
Presented by GW Program Board with Cellar Door Productions. STUDENT TICKETS: 415.50 w/GW ID AT UNIVERSITY BOX OFFICE AT NEWSSTAND; \$19.50 FOR OTHERS, AT TICKETCENTER OUTLETS/PHONE CHARGE (800) 448-9009. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (202) 994-7313.

25 & 26 (Thu & Fri) 7:30pm
KOYAANISQATSI with score played live by Phillip Glass & Ensemble
STUDENT TICKETS: \$10 by phone charge: (202) 783-0360 or at District Curators office. Tickets \$20 for others at Ticketron Outlets and PhoneCharge: (800) 543-3041. Presented by District Curators: (202) 783-0360.

VIVA outing to promote unity

Organizer says weekend retreat will enhance leadership skills

by Dean Watts

Hatchet Reporter

Student leaders will meet at Camp Hemlock in Virginia this weekend for the Vital Issues Varied Approaches leadership conference.

The VIVA conference is designed to develop individual leadership skills and help campus leaders work together for common University goals, said VIVA planning committee chair and Office of Campus Life Assistant Director Gayle Yamauchi. "Together we can make a difference," she added.

GW leaders from varied cultures and backgrounds who represent student groups and services enrich the VIVA program, Yamauchi said. "We are especially interested in recruiting graduate and international students... we want a diverse group." Interaction between diverse students is crucial in the learning process, she said.

Yamauchi said the two-day conference brings 75 student leaders from different cultures and backgrounds to common ground. The student leaders develop their leadership skills through discussions and activities, she said.

VIVA's activities focus on working with people from different backgrounds, promoting and publicizing campus events, communicating and gaining overall leadership improvement strategies, Yamauchi said.

"The leadership conference is an opportunity for campus leaders to get together, work together and understand each other," GW Student Association President Frank Petramale said.

Yamauchi said the idea of campus leaders working together for the common benefit of the University is important. GW is fortunate to have a culturally diverse student body, but with so many little communities, it is very

difficult to build a distinct GW persona, she said.

"I hope the participants will take these experiences back to GW and bring the whole campus together," she added.

Yamauchi said VIVA's role in promoting leadership skills, cultural awareness and understanding will help everyone at GW. "If we work together, then we can make a difference at GW, Washington D.C., the (United States) and the world," she added.

Last year, VIVA was scheduled to be at a camp in Maryland, but because of Hurricane Hugo travel warnings, the conference was moved to the Marvin Center for a single 14-hour session, according to Sue Gowen, OCL coordinator of Greek Affairs and Student Leadership.

Yamauchi said 10 spaces are still available for graduate and international students. Applications can be obtained in Marvin Center 427, she said.

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LIVE IN BERLIN

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RHA plan assists international students living in residence halls

by Daniel Cork

Hatchet Reporter

The GW Student Association is revitalizing the International Buddy Program this year by concentrating on enhanced publicity and better matches, according to SA Director of International Student Affairs Javid Sonde.

The buddy system is designed to help international students adjust to living in the United States by pairing them with GW students, he said.

The purpose of the program is twofold, said Matt Moog, SA Vice President for Student Affairs.

"One is to help international students orient themselves into the University," he said. "Second, it gets GW students associated with international students."

Sonde called the program's initial stages "a success." Several volunteers

have worked to make the internal structure of the program stronger than it has been in past years, he said.

SA President Frank Petramale said the object of the program is for the participants to have fun, do things together and build lasting friendships.

"Everyone involved is learning something about a new culture," he said. "The program helps international students adjust to American culture."

It "bridges the gap between two cultures," Petramale added.

Sonde said the program is not intended to be a dating service. "It is more of a big brother/big sister type of program," he said.

"Though it is entering its third year, it is still an experimental program," Sonde said.

He estimated that 50 or 60 pairs of international and U.S. students will participate in the program, noting that this figure is a remarkable change for an activity which has received little response throughout the past two years.

Unlike the previous name-and-address application questions, this year's application will include questions designed to protect against mismatches. Buddy assignments will be based on common interests and backgrounds, Sonde said.

Applications are being accepted, and interested students should contact the SA at 994-7100 for further information, Sonde said. Applications will also be distributed to many students targeted as possible participants — those studying international affairs, languages, religion and other fields, he added.

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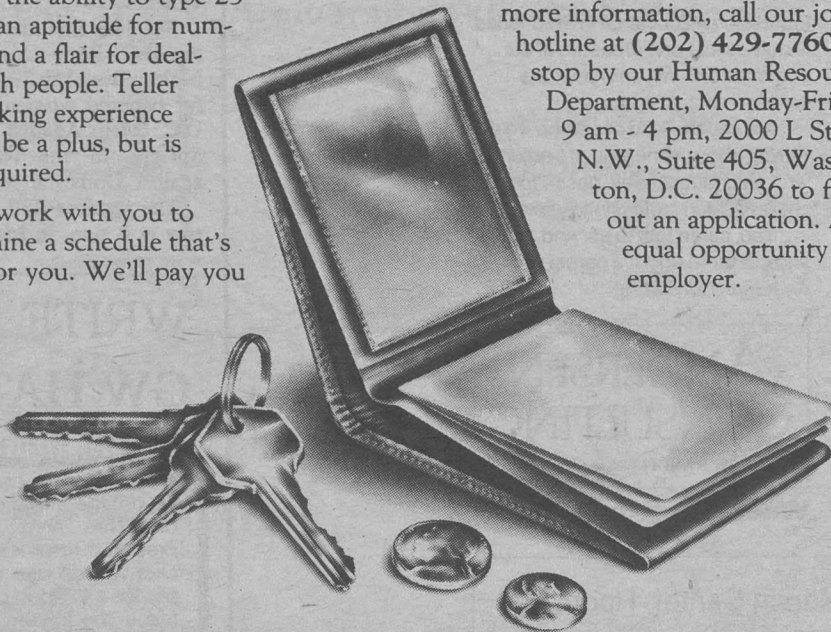
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434 for more details.

News — —briefs

Many students have been wondering what happened to Marriott's "menu line." Last year, students could call 994-0000 to get the daily menu served in campus cafeterias. This year, the line has been out of service. According to GW's Marriott Food Service Director Bill Yaglou, the problem lies with the telecommunications line, which should be fixed no later than today.

The brothers of GW's Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity participated in the annual Wheelchair Square Dance at the Bethesda Nursing Home in Bethesda, Md., Sept. 22.

The event was sponsored and organized by the Young Mortgage Bankers Committee along with several ΦΣΚ alumni from the D.C. area.

"The square dance seemed like a fun thing to do and a nice way to help the folks at the nursing home," ΦΣΚ brother Sam Posten said. "We thought it would be a good way to give something back to the community."

Five members of the GW chapter and several alumni members participated. The brothers provided decorations and danced with wheelchair and ambulatory patients, Posten said.

"The fraternity tries to initiate community service projects on a regular basis," he added.

The University Registrar's Office has discovered approximately 400 students who do not have valid local addresses, according to Registrar Office Manager Daniel Sheterom.

"Despite the registration operators asking for a permanent and local address, we still have several local addresses in Florida or New Jersey," he said.

"We are trying to get students to come in and change these incorrect addresses, since preregistration materials for Spring 1991 will be sent out Nov. 1," Sheterom said.

GW's Students United to Womens Issues Now and the Epsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity are co-sponsoring "Violence Against Women," a seminar dealing with the issues of date rape and domestic violence.

Panelists include Mary Finley from the D.C. Rape Crisis Center; Allaire Mclean from My Sisters Place, a shelter for battered women; Russ Funk from D.C. Men Against Rape and Carol Spriggs of the National Coalition against Domestic Violence.

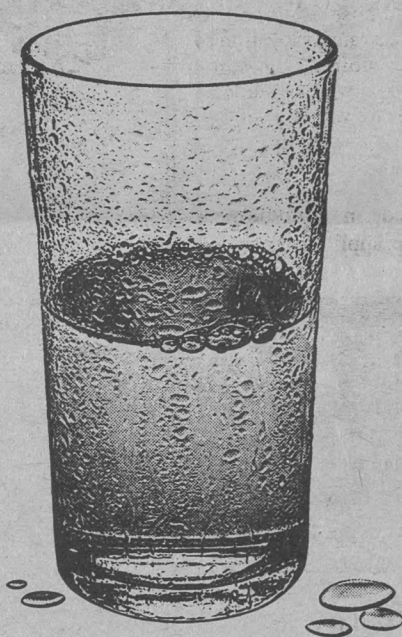
The seminar will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 402.

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Information Session: October 4, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m., Marvin Center, Room 406
Sign-ups: October 5 - 10, Academic Center, T-509
Interviews: November 8, Academic Center, T-509

Improved 'buddy program' helps foreign students adjust to GW life

by Phil Svahn

Hatchet Reporter

The GW Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a program this year to help foreign students living in residence halls feel more at home, according to RHA President Christopher Speron.

The new International Resident Support Network will assist approximately 50 foreign students living on campus in adjusting to the University. "The students often felt isolated from and not as assimilated to campus life," Speron said.

He and Mitchell Hall Resident Director Tom Mannion came up with the idea for the network, he said.

Mannion said the role of the American student is to be "someone who is

familiar with the University who a foreign student could turn to, to help answer questions and alleviate fears — basically someone they can talk to."

The IRSN will sponsor monthly activities, providing a time for students to socialize and develop friendships, Speron said.

The only problem the program encountered was obtaining mailing lists to contact foreign students over the summer, he said.

"American students who have volunteered to help would write to one of the foreign students during the summer, creating a buddy system.

"We were depending on the University for the names and the addresses of

the foreign students, but the lists didn't come in time," Speron added. "We had to wait a few weeks to get the final lists, and by then it was too late to write."

Mannion said although obtaining the lists earlier would have been the ideal situation, the program has managed to adjust.

"This is a formulative and get-going year," he said. Revisions to the program for next year are already being planned, he said.

"There will be changes next year, but right now we're happy with how things are going," Speron said.

IRSN's October event has yet to be announced, he added.

Campus 'stars' help admissions

GW student reps lead tours, meet with prospective freshman

by Phil Svahn

Hatchet Reporter

Some GW students on campus have recently become stars — not in the entertainment world, but through the GW Office of Admissions' Student Admissions Representative (STAR) program.

According to GW Visitor Center Manager Betty Sullivan, the 45 students involved with the STAR Program "assist the admissions department and help recruit the best possible freshman class."

In addition to leading campus tours, STARs sit in on the admission department's information sessions to answer questions, Sullivan said.

"I feel that the students can give a more honest and more accurate picture of GW," she said. "So when a prospective student asks what campus food is like, or about the Greek system, the STAR will answer the question."

In the future, STARs will help with the Visitor Center's "Connections Tour," Sullivan said. The new tour will

After information sessions and tours, prospective students often have "lunch with a STAR," one of the Visitor Center's programs, Sullivan said. The lunch gives prospective students a opportunity to talk with a STAR away from their parents and the pressure they may bring.

utilize GW's newly-purchased double-decker bus "to give prospective students a feel of what it's like be in D.C. — it will feature the White House, State Department and the Smithsonian," she said.

"(The tour's) purpose is threefold: first, to show off the strategic location of GW, second, to point out some opportunities — like where students have interned and worked — and finally to give a few insider tips to the city," Sullivan said.

Those interested in becoming a STAR can pick up applications in the Visitor's Center.

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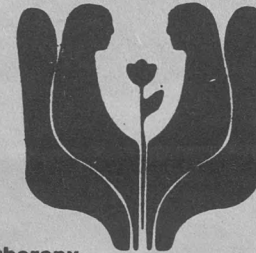
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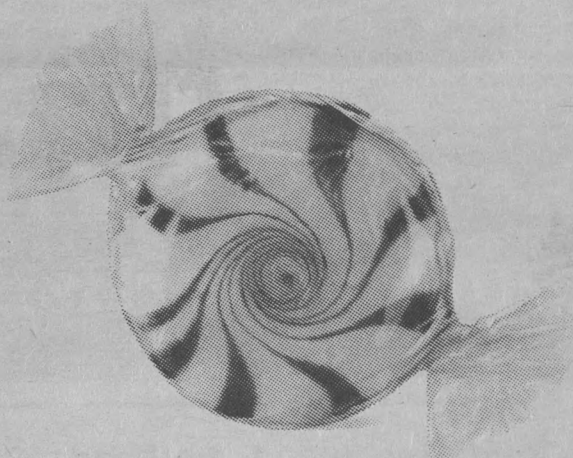
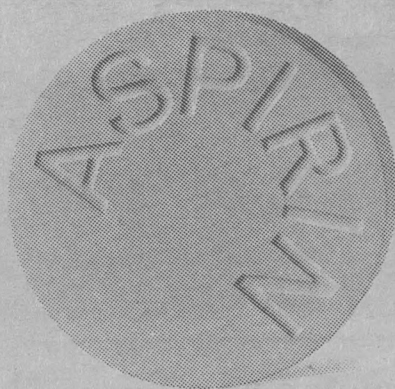
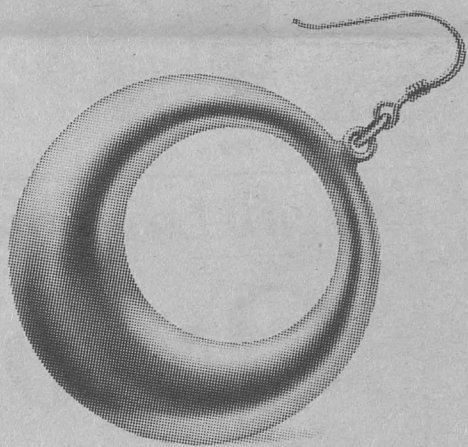
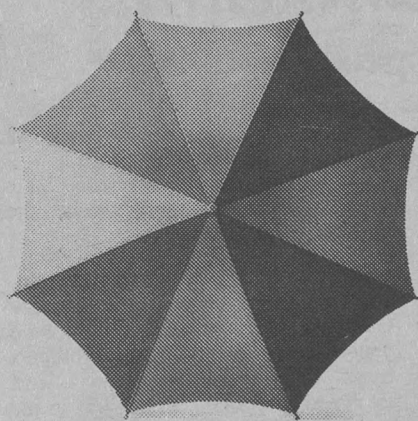
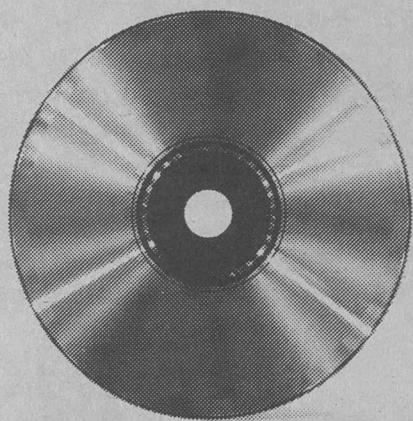
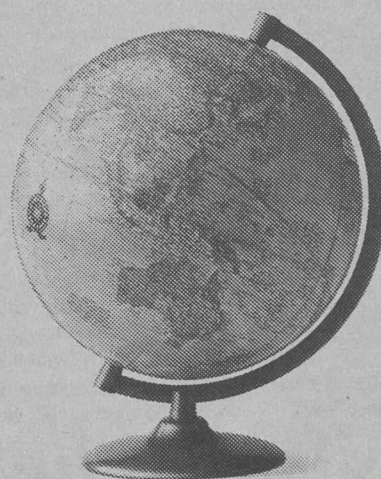
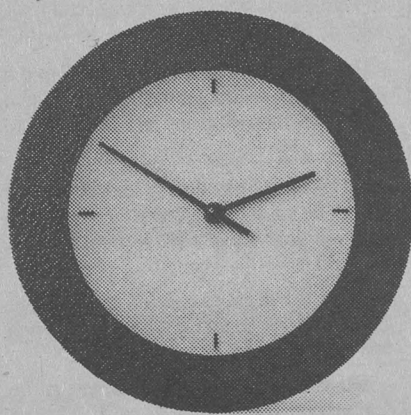
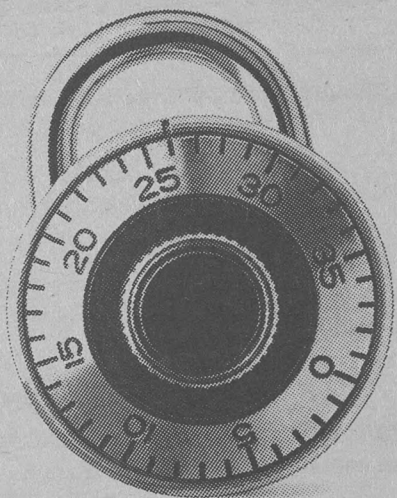
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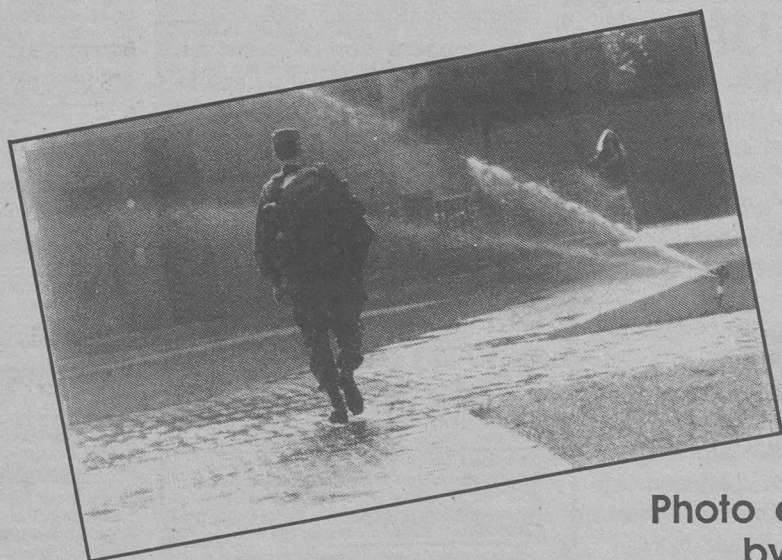
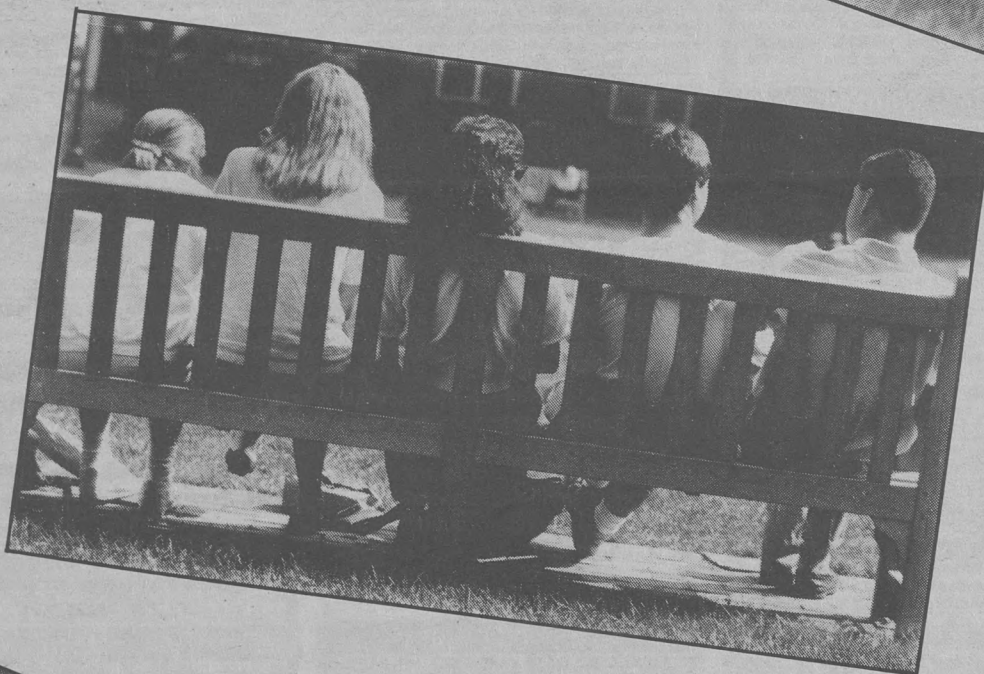
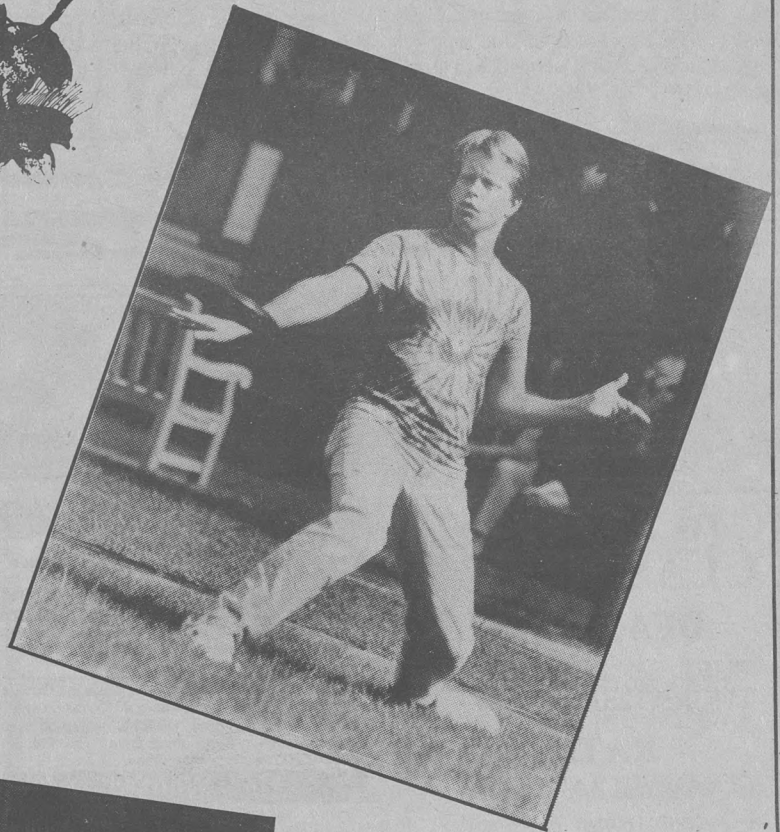


Photo essay
by
Jeremy Azif

Kickers

continued from p. 28

Hijazi stopped a SJU threat by clearing the ball from GW's endline. Lone then converted on the offensive end of the field with the unassisted score.

The Hawks made it close, scoring a goal of their own 51 seconds later. The goal came after a Colonial infraction in the goalie's box that resulted in a direct kick for the Hawks. A St. Joe's player tapped the direct kick laterally to a team-

mate who rifled the ball past GW goalie Chris Yorke for the score.

GW's defense held and the Colonials came through with the victory.

GW senior Rod Gee said the win was a relief for the Colonials.

"We felt like we definitely needed a win," he said. "We couldn't have another tie and a loss is out of the question."

The win also comes at a good time for the Colonials as their schedule is starting to wind down, Gee said.

Goals — The Colonials return to Francis Field to face William and Mary, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Booters

continued from p. 28

Both players and coach said they thought there was room for improvement in GW's play.

"We should have won 3-1 or 4-1," co-captain Mozer said. "We didn't pass or do anything offensive-minded."

"We reverted back to our old habits," Wagner said. "We are playing as individuals and not as a team."

"We take too much time on shots and we need to be more ruthless in the box," Glover said. "We need to work on more mental discipline in practice and we gotta get the ball into the net."

Goals — GW hosts Monmouth Thursday at 3 p.m. at Francis Field. The game is a make-up of the Sept. 22 game that was rained out.

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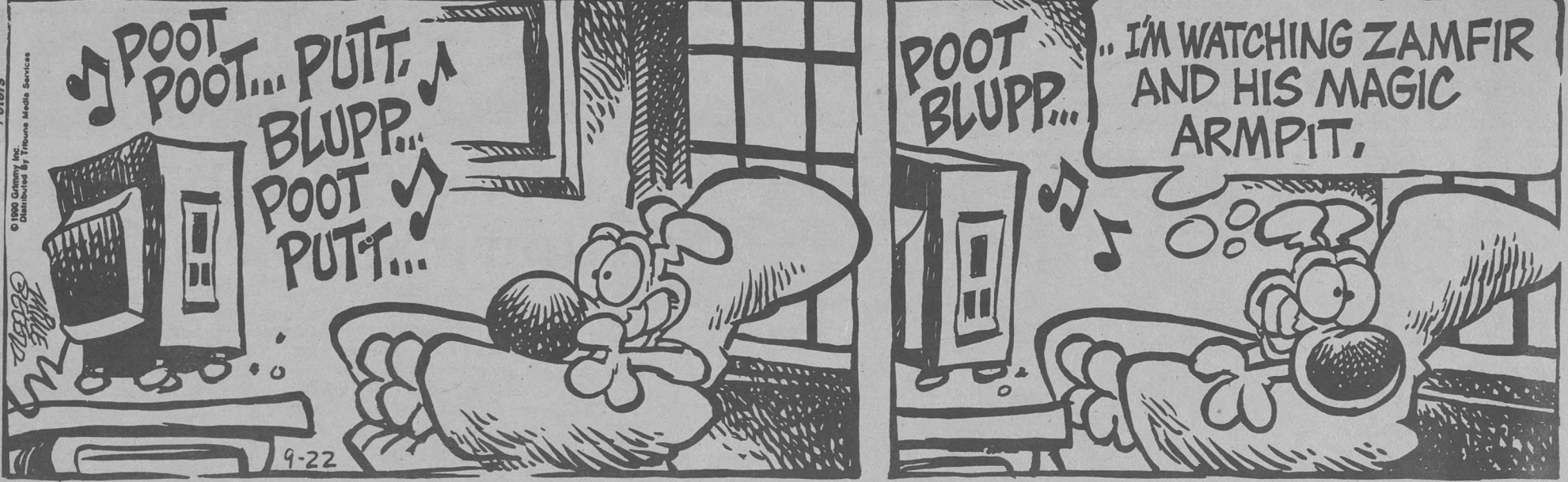
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SPORTS

Colonials finish third in tourney

by Ted Gotsch
Sports Editor

After finishing first in its own tournament last weekend, the GW water polo team followed up with a third-place finish in the Villanova Wildcat Invitational this weekend in Villanova, Pa.

Sunday, the Colonials (5-3) clinched third with an overtime victory against Johns Hopkins, 15-12. GW was down three goals in the third quarter when it reeled off five straight scores. Johns Hopkins later tied up the score at 11 with nine seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, forcing the game into extra time.

In overtime, the Colonials again found themselves down a goal. They tied the score at the end of the first of two three minute overtime periods. The team then closed out the scoring with three goals in the last 1:30 of the second OT period, including the game-winner by freshman Glauco Souza.

Souza and captain Rick Mehedff each scored four goals in the game, followed by Jason Hornik and Ken Curtis with three.

"We played very well versus Johns Hopkins," GW head coach Callie Flipsie said. "We had better communication. I was pleased because it was so good. We were down by three, down one in overtime, and we didn't get deflated."

Saturday, the Colonials were involved in two very different games against Bucknell and St. Francis (NY).

Against Division I top 20 Bucknell, GW was outclassed and outsized in the 16-7 loss, according to Flipsie. Souza scored six goals in the contest.

The result was much different in the earlier match against St. Francis, where the Colonials jumped out to a 9-1 first quarter lead on its way to a 23-4 trouncing.

Flipsie said she was grateful for the chance to put in some of the younger and less experienced players during the blow out.

"I was able to rotate evenly," she said. "I was very pleased to give the underclassmen game experience. Besides Glauco, none of them have much experience."

For the game, Hornik led the way with six goals, followed by Mehedff with five and Patrick Holley with three.

GW opened up the tournament on Friday in a less than impressive fashion, falling to the host Wildcats, 18-6.

The Colonials found themselves down 6-1 midway through the second quarter and never recovered.

"We came out flat and never played very aggressive," Flipsie said. "The second half was better than the first."

Souza led the scoring with three.

Splashes — GW travels to Baltimore next weekend for the Mid-Atlantic Conference's first round of play against Johns Hopkins, Cornell, St. Peter's and St. Francis (NY).



photo by Jeremy Azif

Although St. Joe's tried tripping him up, Mario Lone still managed two goals.

GW beats Seahawks, fall to Northwestern Spikers defeat UNC-Wilmington in three

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team played sweet and sour this weekend, sweeping the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-12, Saturday after losing to Northwestern, 12-15, 15-13, 16-14 and 15-6, Friday at Durham, N.C.

After the Northwestern match, which the coach and players called a disheartening loss, the Colonial women regrouped to defeat UNC-Wilmington in one hour and 25 minutes.

"We came into this match thinking how can we avoid losing like (in the Northwestern match) again," co-captain Allison O'Neill said after pounding out 15 kills and 14 digs Saturday.

"We came together as a team and never let anything drop," sophomore setter Tracy Webster said after accumulating 35 set assists and 13 digs against the Seahawks. "We read a lot into their tips and they didn't change what they were doing," she said.

Although the Colonial women (7-11) quickly disposed of UNC-Wilmington (6-4), Cinnamon Burnim said it was a close match.

"Wilmington had the lead a few times, but after losing to Northwestern, we learned that the games are not over," Burnim said. "We were down 6-2 and we still executed to take the game and ultimately the match."

"To be able to come off a tough loss like the Northwestern match says a lot about the direction we will continue to go in," GW head coach Susie Homan said.

Webster said the team played well on Friday, but GW did not capitalize on opportunities when it had them against the Wildcats.

When problems arise on the court,

Webster said, GW starts to unravel and the Wildcat match was no exception.

"When things started going wrong, we've kept to ourselves instead of pulling together," Webster said after a match-high 43 set assists, 17 digs, nine kills and four blocks against Northwestern. "It has gotten better than before but we still need work."

O'Neill agreed, saying the third game against Northwestern "was no different than a lot of other games we could have won. Errors break momentum... our recovery time from mistakes is quicker than it used to be."

"I felt in control (being) up in the third game, 14-6, but we had missing communication and we couldn't get a sideout or a point," Burnim said after compiling five kills, 11 digs and four blocks for naught. "It's disappointing."

Homan said the Colonial women were waiting for the Wildcats to make mistakes. "The players thought it would happen instead of making it happen," she said.

But, according to Webster, Northwestern also played a better match.

"They placed balls well and we went after them, but our returns weren't always in and sometimes they put the balls where we couldn't cover them," Webster said.

Burnim said she anticipated a tougher opponent than she faced once the match started.

"We expected Northwestern to be stronger than they were (being in the Big Ten Conference)," she said. "But their warmup wasn't great and they weren't impressive on the court."

O'Neill said the team should have done better. "We should've been 2-0," she said. "If we keep having .500 weekends, we won't go into A-10s as best as we can."

Kickers, led by Lone, down St. Joe's, 2-1

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Sports Writer

Good things come to those who wait and the GW men's soccer team has been waiting. After going 0-1-3 in their last four games, the visiting Colonials (4-3-3 overall, 1-0-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) brought home a 2-1 win over A-10 rival St. Joseph's (3-7) yesterday.

GW junior forward Mario Lone scored both of the Colonials' goals, giving him five on the season. Lone's two scores moved him into second place in GW history in total points — goals and assists — and total goals scored. Lone needs three more goals to move him into a tie as the all-time leader in both categories.

The goals were also Lone's first since the Colonials played Lehigh on Sept. 9 — GW's last win. Lone has scored a goal in all of the Colonials' wins, including the game-winner in three of the four.

The Colonials and the Hawks both waited 45 minutes for a goal, as they went to intermission in a scoreless tie.

GW head coach George Lidster said the Colonials gave themselves some opportunities in the opening period. "We created the clear chances," he said. "They were a gutsy team."

Lidster said the three-hour bus ride to Philadelphia and the SJU astroturf field hampered GW in the first half. Despite the scoreless opening half, the Colonials were patient, according to Lidster. "We knew it would take time," he said.

The game stayed scoreless well into the second half when GW drew first blood. Lone scored on a shot off of a Gary Walker assist with 23:07 remaining.

Both teams' defenses held until Lone put the Colonials up 2-0 with a little over 10 minutes left to play in the game. The goal, which turned out to be the game-winner, developed as GW senior Sami (See KICKERS, p.26)

Crew kicks off '90 season

With a third-place finish by the women's open eight 'A' boat, GW crew began the fall season in the Head of the Potomac Regatta, Saturday in Washington, D.C.

GW, whose women's four boat and lightweight eight boat finished second in the NCAA tournament in Madison, Wis., last June, used the regatta as a chance to test new rowers.

Last year's lightweight eight 'A' boat, which lost three rowers to graduation, finished in a time of 17:29.8 in the open eight race. The women's 'B' boat finished seventh with a time of 18:28.6.

GW's Elsbeth Heller, a 'B'-boat crew member, said the team is still trying to work out the kinks.

"Overall, the team is doing well," she said. "We are progressing slowly. We have not had a lot of experience. (Head coach Paul Wilkins) does have hopes for a good season."

On the men's side, the open eight finished 12th with a time of 16:10.5.

Boats from Navy, William and Mary, Georgetown, Virginia, Potomac Boat Club and Capital Rowing Club also participated in the regatta.

Wilkins was unavailable for comment.

-Ted Gotsch

Booters get gobbled by Virginia Tech, 1-0

by Holger Stolzenberg
Hatchet Sports Writer

Despite a week of intensive practice, the GW women's soccer team was unable to score for a third straight game, losing to Virginia Tech, 1-0, Saturday at Francis Field.

The Colonial women focused on scoring during the week of practice. "We worked on the fundamentals, such as shooting and passing," co-captain Donna Wagner said.

But after the preparation and 17 shots on goal against the Hokies, GW could not come up with a single score. "We had a few dangerous opportunities, but we couldn't capitalize on them," Wagner said.

"We've been working on shooting, and we got it, but the quality of shots were not good," GW head coach Adrian Glover said.

In the second half, with approximately 15 minutes remaining in the game, the Hokies came up with a breakaway on the left side of the net and scored a goal on sophomore Kerry Dziczkaniec, who replaced senior Lora Mozer in goal.

"I felt we should give Kerry some playing time, because she's going to be our goalkeeper next year," Glover said. "We can't go into next season with Kerry having been on the bench for two years. We were going to let Mozer play in the field instead, but she didn't have her (non-goalie) shirt with her. We could have used the extra forward due to the injuries to some of our players."

Two of the three GW starting forwards were injured in the first half. Beth Rife sprained her ankle (she practiced lightly yesterday and is probable for Thursday) and Cara Eichenlaub sustained a large bruise on her side.

"Virginia Tech knew that if there was anyone that would be able to score, it would be Cara," Glover said. "She took two very hard tackles in the first half, and we were forced to take her out of the game."

Eichenlaub is on crutches and is day-to-day for Thursday's game, but hopeful for next weekend. Midfielder Sonya Tormoen broke her nose against Virginia Tech.

(See BOOTERS, p.26)